THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

NUMBER 4 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 | VOLUME IX

Addison Entertains Dairy Convention Monday & Tuesday

Credit Association Charter Will Close Saturday—Officers Chosen

Kenneth Armstrong elected president and M. G. Hubbs secretary of Addison Credit Association—By-laws adopted at Monday meeting—Credit risks to be cut and association will aid collections.

Business men of Addison are given until Saturday to become members of the Addison Credit Association, a voluntary cooperative, mutual organization organized for the protection of credit. This was voted at the organization meeting held Monday night in the M. G. Hubbs electric store.

Kenneth Armstrong, one of the prime movers in the organization, was elected president. The nominating committee consisted of L. F. Hill, John Russ and B. F. Short. Other officers nominated by the committee and accepted by the membership were: First vice president, F. G. Clark, second vice president, Milton H. Crane; secretary, M. G. Hubbs; treasurer, John Russ and member of the board of directors, B. F. Short.

Harry Mullen presided as temporary chairman until the election of officers when Mr. Crane presided. There were 12 present at the meeting when it was called to order. In addition many merchants and professional men not present have signified their intention of joining so that there will be about 20 to 25 when the organization is in full swing.

Lists of credit risks were presented to the secretary and will be tabulated and sent to other members of the organization. The lists will be the property of the organization and confidential. They will be used by the merchant or professional member as a basis of granting credit. Persons coming into the community and asking for credit will be asked to present references from past communities and places of employment. It was felt that anyone with a good credit rating in another community will not hesitate to sign and a "dead beat" will hedge and refuse to sign.

By-laws were adopted Monday night. Among some of the provisions of them are: Name shall be known as the Addison Credit Association which means no outside merchants can belong; the annual meeting shall be held the fourth Monday in January and meetings will be held the fourth Monday of each month; the objects of the association are to exchange credit experiences and ratings and act in the collection of just debts; all information is the property of the association and anyone giving information to a non-member forfeits his membership and will be asked to return the records which always remain the property of the association; assessments are limited to $2. Admission fees will be $3 until Saturday and $10 after that time; monthly report sheets will be asked of every member relative to credit changes.

The next meeting will be held the last Monday in February. Applications for membership will be received by Mr. Hubbs until Saturday night. After that time the $10 fee will be exacted as it is felt that merchants coming in later should be made to pay for the organization work of the 15 or 20 organizers.

At the present time many lines of endeavor are represented in the group. Many others have signified their intention of joining for their own protection. By the exchange of credit information it is hoped to cut down on the number of people owing large bills, protect the responsible credit receiver and aid the merchant in his collections.

Elkland Couple Wed Saturday

Miss Florence O'Brien, Elkland, became the bride of Frank H. Bostner, also of Elkland, in a wedding ceremony performed Saturday night. The Rev. John V. Axtell of the Addison Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Bostner were married in the home of the Tuscarora Town Clerk, Mrs. Ava Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs Burnell Mather were the attendants.

Members of the Board of Education will meet Friday night at 7:30 instead of Thursday as is the monthly custom.

Janet Taylor Entertained At Her Home Tuesday

Miss Janet Taylor entertained a number of friends at her home on Church St. Tuesday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Guests present were the Misses Onalee Hunt, Gayle Mapes, Ellen Knebel, Jean Ripley, Betty Perry, Onolee Little, Barbara Whitmore, Janet Whitmore, Geraldine Pepper, Marjorie Head, Bernice Ricker, and Mary Whitmore and Arnold Hunt Douglas Aldrich, Robert Johnson, Charles Bovee, Edward Sprague, John Orr, Franklin Butler, Edward Murray, Decker Long, Thomas Hopper, Harold Heidrick, Jack Coon, Thomas Mosher and Eugene Bebout.

President's Birthday Party Sat.—Funds for Paralysis and Research

National foundation to work towards cure, treatment and after care of patients—Endorsed by nationally known physicians—High School scene of Addison affair.

The program this year for collecting money for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis is different than in any other year. The program is a four-point one with emphasis on cause, prevention, cure and rehabilitation. The money will go to one foundation where research work will be done by competent laboratory technicians. And contrary to most beliefs, the after care of patients will enter into the program in a large measure. This is considered an important part of the Foundation work and something which has heretofore not been done when small amounts were kept locally and distributed in small sums, mostly for immediate cures or treatment.

This Foundation means that a nation-wide fight against the disease will be made with the greatest of medical and scientific skill being brought into action to fight all phases of the crippling disease. Dr. Allan Roy Defoe who brought the Dionne quintuplets into this world and Dr. C. W. Mayo, clinic director of Rochester, Minn., approve the plan for this year. Dr. Paul de Kruif, famous author, is also a staunch writer in behalf of the Foundation aims.

Work is now going forward in laboratories in the interest of infantile paralysis. Parents are warned not to become hysterical over the disease. Permanent injury results from the disease in many instances, but under Foundation auspices scientists will work to bring to every home in America information relative to the cure and treatment of the disease during and after illness. It is only by the combined efforts of all people contributing small sums to this venture that makes the scientific investigation and dissemination of the information possible. Many other national diseases and ailments are treated by foundations established by wealthy persons or organizations.

This foundation is being organized around the President's Birthday, January 29. Observance of this here will be Saturday night in the high school auditorium. There will be cards for prizes. Miss Rula Laffkas is in charge of these prizes and in addition has donated a prize herself in addition to Maurice E. Miller who donated tickets, Harry Laffkas and M. G. Hubbs. Other prizes are desired by the committee so that all money received can be used for the infantile foundation.

In addition to cards there will be refreshments and dancing, according to general chairman Francis Edwards.

In addition to the ball program, the entire funds of which will be turned over to the Fundation, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies will accept congratulatory telegrams addressed to The President and deliver them. The 25 cent charge will be sent directly to the foundation and all senders' names will be inscribed on a huge telegram to be presented at the foundation headquarters in New York as a monument to those who gave.

In Addison the high school auditorium will be given over to card playing early in the evening. There will be pinochle, auction bridge, whist, contract bridge, pedro, 500 and enchre.

M. E. Dist. Superintendent In Woodhull Sunday

The Rev. J. F. Bisgrove of Canisteo will be at the Woodhull Methodist Church, Sunday, January 30. He will preach at the morning service and will conduct the Quarterly Conference immediately following the service. All members and friends of the church are urged to be present as this is the first opportunity to meet the new District Superintendent.

James Scott Had Odd Truck Mishap Monday

James Scott was driving his Ford truck to Addison Monday morning when he had the experience of seeing his rear wheel roll off his truck and dump him in the ditch without turning over. He had a narrow escape. The mishap was in the vicinity of the George Tompkins farm, River road. His milk was brought to Addison by Earl Matteson who was passing by at the time.

Addison Shops Visited By Petty Thieves

Two young men from South Street Hill section have been doing a little local shoftlifting with the result that things dear to a man's heart have been disappearing from local stores. Articles taken include pipes, flashlights, hunting knives and razors.

The first theft was discovered in the Goff Drug Store when one diverted the clerk's attention while another lifted a pipe. Chief Bovee was called and went with the young men to a place where they had buried the pipe under some grass on Steuben Street. In tamping the pipe into the ground, the stem was broken.

Upon being arrested they pleaded guilty and paid fines of $5 each. They also agreed to make restitution for things damaged. Among other articles found when investigation was made were: a razor from Tyson's News Room, two hunting knives from the Max Russ store in Corning; a flashlight from L. E. Handy's and one from a Corning store.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party honoring Waldo Butler was held at his home Saturday evening. Cards were played and a gift was presented to Mr. Butler. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Bisgrove on National Church Committee

The Rev. James S. Bisgrove, district superintendent for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Hornell district, will be on the national committee on District Superintendents for the National Methodist Conference of Faith and Future Service to be held in Chicago during the month of February. The Rev. Bisgrove is well known here where he has presided at conferences.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE TO MEET

Members of the Sunshine Circle Tuscarora Chapter O. E. S. will meet with Mrs. Leonard Hoaglin Monday evening. All chapter members are welcome to attend. Sewing, cards and other diversions will be enjoyed.

M. E. Church Conference Held In Addison

"The World's Greatest Fellowship" was the topic of the talk given by the Rev. James Bisgrove, district superintendent of Hornell District, at the quarterly conference of the Rathbone, Orr Hill and Addison Methodist churches, Thursday, Jan. 20.

A tureen supper was served in the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock after which the business meeting of the conference was held. Frank Smith gave the report for the auditing committee of which he is chairman and for the church record committee and for the trustees in the absence of Robert Willson and sickness of William Cooper, chairman of these committees. These were written reports.

Oral reports were given by the pastor, the Rev. Garland G. Lacey. Wilbur Bulkley reported for the Addison Sunday school, Vera Dilmore for the Rathbone Sunday school. Financial reports for Addison were given by Clark Baxter and for Rathbone by Harold Widger. Mr. Widger was also recommended to the district conference for a local preacher's license. The district conference will be held in Galeton in April.

Eastern Star Card Party Fri.

Woodhull chapter O. E. S. sponsored a card party, Friday evening in the chapter rooms. Proceeds of the affair were $10.75.

The committee in charge was Lee Miller, Miss Minnie Husted and Mrs. Virginia Pierce. Prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Smith, Miss Greta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church, daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Towsley, Elinor and Willard Towsley, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary F. Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Gossner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hoaglin of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Parke H. Boyd, Miss Marie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds, daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Theodore Peters, Mrs. Mertie Williams, Mrs Elmer Greenlee, Mrs. Winnie Wade, Mrs. Robert Mason, daughter Pauline, Mrs. Clarence Williams, Mrs. George Symonds Miss Minnie Husted, Mrs. Virginia Pierce, Mrs. Minnie Cilley, the Rev. J. Wesley Babcock, Lee Miller, and the Misses Minnie and Marion Miller.

WOODHULL YOUNG PEOPLE TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE

The young people of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Sunday, January 30 at 6:30 P. M. for the purpose of organizing an Epworth League. All young people interested are cordially invited to be present.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Myers was taken to the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira Sunday for observation and treatment.

M. E. LADIES ELECT

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Susie Boyd, vice President, Mrs. Una Husted; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

The famous arch bridge over the Niagara River below the falls was ruined yesterday by an ice jam. The bridge began to buckle when ice piled high around the abutments. The ice barrier rose to 60 feet and then to 90 feet when first one arch crumbled, followed by the other. The power houses below the bridge were in imminent danger from the ice jam.

* * *

Storms rushing from two directions converged the beginning of the week checking recurrence of threatened floods in many areas. A cold wave swept from the northwest bringing below zero temperatures to the Dakotas and Minnesota. At the same time a gale blew in to lash the Atlantic seaboard disrupting ocean traffic and airplane schedules. Two were drowned in northern Illinois as 600 families were driven from their homes by high water.

* * *

John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee challenged the President to defend himself against the charge of boosting the worker's taxes and failing to protect the nation against serious business declines in the five years of his adminstration. Hamilton charged that the country "is demoralized and the only reason grass doesn't grow in the streets is because 13 millions of unemployed are tramping it down looking for work."

* * *

The Chinese army under the direct command of Chiang Kai Shek has halted the advance of the Japs and prevented a joining of the northern and central Japanese armies that were driving towards each other. Utilizing guerilla warfare methods the Chinese have harassed the invaders at many points along their widely strung communication lines.

* * *

John Seadlund, alias Peter Anders, the confessed slayer of kidnaped Charles Ross, has stated that he snatched the latter on the spur of the moment from Ross's only remark. Seadlund said he merely intended to rob the aged manufacturer, but Ross misinterpreting his being stepped said, "I always figured I'd be kidnaped some day." The government will seek the slayer's life under the Lindbergh law.

(Continued on page five)

Addison Dry Cleaners Open Westfield Branch

The Addison Dry Cleaning Company is expanding. A branch was opened in Westfield, Pa., Wednesday under the direction of Jay Mose, junior partner in this company of young men. The Westfield branch will bear the name, "Westfield Dry Cleaning Company" and will be located in the Smith Hotel Building, Main street. Mr. Mose will commute for the time being. Work will be done in the local plant, giving the Westfield two-day service.

Epworth Leaguers Meet With Louise Watkins

Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church are invited and urged to attend a meeting at the home of Miss Louise Watkins Monday night. The devotional topic will be "Seasons". Assisting Miss Watkins on the committee on arrangements will be Miss Pauline Martin and Charles Bovee. The discussion topic will be "Things Christian and Un-Christian in American Life."

O. E. S.

At the meeting of Tuscarora chapter O. E. S. held Thursday evening plans were discussed for a card party to be held in the Masonic rooms February 14. The matron Mrs. Wyckoff Sherwood appointed the following committee, Mrs. Leonard Hoaglin general chairman, Mrs. Jay Mose tickets, Mrs. Milton Crane, tables; Mrs. A. B. Chatfield, scores; Miss Rula Laffakas, refreshments.

HAVE A SON

Dr. and Mrs. Miles Kelly of Avoca are parents of a son born Saturday, January 22.

Grange Officers Chosen for Year In Woodhull

Harry Morgan, master of Woodhull Grange presided at a regular meeting of the order Saturday evening.

Miss Marie Boyd was appointed lecturer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Myldred McCaslin.

Earle Brown, George Andrus and Lorenzo Dyer were appointed on the advisory committee.

Mrs. Bertha Carpenter was named a member of the service and hospitality committee.

During the session the third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McStay, Darwin Williams and Gene Cilley, by the degree teams. The third degree officers were: master, Howard Symonds; overseer, Walter Bollen, lecturer, George Andrus; steward, Lorenzo Dyer; assistant steward, Lee Miller; lady assistant steward, Fanny Bollen; chaplain, Bert McCaslin; Ceres, Mrs. Marguerite Symonds; Pomona, Mrs. Myldred McCaslin; Flora, Mrs. Grace Dyer; pianist, Earle Miller.

Mrs. Isabelle Andrus, master of the ladies degree team was assisted by the following officers, overseer, Mrs. Minnie Cilley; lecturer, Mrs. Myldred McCaslin; steward, Mrs. Susie Boyd; assistant steward, Lee Miller; lady assistant steward, Fanny Bollen; chaplain, Mrs. Nora Husted; treasurer, Minnie Husted; secretary, Mrs. Augusta Symonds; gate keeper, Mrs. Lula Kilmer; Ceres, Mrs. Lydia Cook; Pomona, Mrs. Marguerite Symonds; Flora, Mrs. Grace Dyer; pianist, Earle Miller.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Three New Wells In Woodhull Field

Three new producers have been added to the big Woodhull field during the past week. The new wells are the Margaret Hargrave, the E. G. Husted and the John Allen.

First of the trio to come in was the Husted which made 18,000,000 feet Saturday. It was drilled by Richard Atwater for Southwestern Developing Co. The Margaret Hargrave came in Sunday with a flow of 16,500,000 feet of gas. This was drilled by Daugherty for Clauncy and Fairbanks.

The John Allen well towards the east side of the field made 8,500,000 feet Monday. This well was drilled by Stroupe and Son for Belmont Quadrangle.

Another well which will be finished soon is the Hathaway near the highway at the Woodhull rocks. This project of the Williamsport Gas Company has been cased and will be drilled in in a few days.

Recently this paper stated erroneously that a well had been drilled on the Menzo Husted farm. This well was actually on the Charles Groves farm on Pulteney Hill.

Speakers Outline Benefits of Progressive Dairy-Discuss Problems

Sanitary regulations, mid-west competition, the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency, Bangs disease and mastitis among problems discussed—Farm Bureau sponsors affair attended by 250 in Addison High School.

Over 250 dairymen and their wives attended the Fifth Annual Dairy Convention held in the Addison High School Monday and Tuesday. The speakers presented much food for thought to the dairymen of this vicinity relative to problems of regulation, competition and herd preservation. This paper is cooperating with the Farm Bureau in this convention to the extent of covering each speaker as thoroughly as possible so that those present may have a record of each talk for future reference and that those not able to be present may glean information of value from the convention reports. Hence the unusual length of the story on this convention. Wives of members attended a meat canning demonstration held Tuesday afternoon in the home economics department of the school.

Sanitary regulations and their affect on the dairy industry occupied the morning session of the opening day and the afternoon was given over to a discussion of the recent development of the dairy industry in the west and the status of the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency in New York were the subjects for debate on the afternoon program Monday.

Francis Kane presided as chairman at both sessions and presented the outline of the program and introduced the speakers.

Bruckner on Laws—

H. A. Brueckner of the College of Agdiculture at Ithaca was the first speaker on the convention program. He spoke on "Review of Sanitary Regulations" The setup of the public Health Council, which makes laws relative to public health in New York State, is composed of a physician, sanitary engineer, social organization representative and other laymen outside the public health service. This council in turn makes regulations affecting all parts of the state outside of New York City, which has its own code, which is far more strict than the state codes. The council meets periodically to receive complaints and act upon them. If rejected, nothing becomes of them and if accepted they become part of the state health laws.

Advisory Milk Committee

There is an advisory committee on milk sanitation composed of seven members which make suggestions to the council relative to milk and milk problems. A member of the Farm Bureau and three other dairymen are on this committee, including a representative of the Borden Company, health officer of Columbia County, the speaker and others interested in the dairy industry.

The speaker said in part, after explaining the setup, "The local health officer is the sole enforcement agency for the enforcement of any sanitary code. Two places needing revision are in the enforcement of the code by men with personal differences and differences in the codes in various states and cities.

"Another discrepancy is in the fact that the local officer has the authority to add to the state code relative to pasteurization and raw milk.

Codes Inconsistent

"The codes are not consistent. The state is attempting to rewrite the sanitary code with the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service to bring about a uniform code of regulation with the reasons for each regulation so a producer will know why each proviso of the code is there. It is hoped to have the code state what will be tolerated as compliance with the code.

"A code is essential for protection on the farm, in the plants and with the distributor. Consumption of milk is not high enough now, but it would be less if there were no code.

Handling Milk Requirements

"Four essentials in the handling of milk are: health of the animals, health of the handlers of the milk, good surroundings and the milk itself. Pasteurization is not always complete, so that is not the cure-

(Continued on page six)

Assemblyman Cheney Tells School Facts to Ad Clubbers

Corning man guest speaker at evening meeting Friday—Large group enjoy dinner served by senior class in Addison High School—Resolution introduced asking state to build road up river.

Assemblyman Guy Cheney was guest speaker at the Ad Club meeting Friday evening. The event was ladies night, 79 members and guests being served by seniors of Addison High School in the school building. Musical entertainment was furnishby a "German band" composed of seven students who marched into the room and played a variety of airs. Community singing was led by the Rev. John V. Axtell, Mrs. Garland Lacey playing accompaniment.

At the business meeting President Charles Crane reported a trip he made with ladies of the local Civic Society to interview Engineer Brum at Hornell, relative to the new bridge across the Canisteo. Mr. Crane stated the state engineer expressed his willingness to cooperate but said there were engineering obstacles which might prevent construction of an arch type bridge across this narrow channel. However, Mr. Crane assured the assemblage that the state is going to provide the community with a beautiful bridge across the river. Mr. Crane asked Mrs. M. G. Hubbs, one of the committee on that project to give any further information regarding the visit, she responding that he had covered the points discussed.

Dr. M. F. Whitmore, chairman of the entertainment committee introduced the speaker as a man thoroughly informed on educational matters who was a past president of the Association of State Schoolboards and a member of the Board of Education of Corning Free Academy for "more years than he could exactly remember."

Mrs. Cheney said in introduction that the history of education is a real romance. "Before the American government was established," he said, "Jefferson based his theory that a country must be founded upon good, free public schools.

"In 1800 this state had no public schools. Governor Clinton was one of the first to stress the importance of public schools stating in his inaugural message that unless we give our people free public schools, we lose our freedom'. During the administration of Governor Clinton public schools grew until there were a half million students enrolled.

"Ernest E. Cole, a man well known in this community fathered most of the education assistance laws which are on the statute books of the state today. A man who had been in educational work for years, a student of educational matters Mr. Cole deserves a great measure of credit for what he has done in assisting the growth of our public school system. Another man who deserves great credit is former Governor Alfred Smith. Al Smith with his influence as Governor and Ernest Cole with his knowledge of what we needed, these two men gave us what we have today.

"You know we have a slogan in the State Education Department The state gets the money where it is, and spends it where the children are. Most of this money which is expended by the state to aid public schools comes from income taxes, some of it comes from gasoline taxes. Today the state aid to schools is 100 million dollars, and the total cost of education in the state is about 350 million a year. The result of this greatly increased aid to schools is that a larger and larger number of students get a high school education.

"In 1890 just two out of every 100 pupils in the state were in high schools. In 1910 only 8 percent of all students were in high schools. By 1930 the number had increased to 32 per cent and I think there are now about 38 out of every 100 students in high schools. When I graduated from high school in 1904 there were classes of only about 15 or 18, it was only the few who went through. Today we try to give the children the subjects to study which they can do well, and our graduating classes have grown larger and larger.

"To go back to the question of

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Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Publisher

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Mrs. Earle Brown, Resident Editor

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SEN. WARNER'S AMENDMENT

Sen. Earle S. Warner of Phelps, representative of this county in the Upper house of the state legislature introduced a bill the other day which should be passed. Rather is this bill an amendment to a law now on the statute books, an amendment which will if passed, do much to clarify birth records.

The amendment calls for a change in the public health law. Briefly, in substance it provides that when parents have a child born in any other district than that in which they reside there shall be a duplicate birth certificate registered with the registrar of vital statistics of the home district.

This is a practical clarification of records that can be accomplished so easily the great wonder is no one has ever suggested this change in the law before. Birth certificate records are frequently needed for a variety of reasons and often these statistics are difficult to obtain because a child may have been born in a hospital in another city, and the fact becomes lost. For instance a young man both of whose parcents were dead might wish to establish his identity of birth for some legal reason, such as collecting an inheritance. He may know his parents lived in a certain district at the time, but not be aware he was born in a hospital in some other district. Search of the vital statistics of the district which included his parents' former home would disclose no clue to his birth, as the law now is written and followed. Often it requires a costly search to obtain such information, and sometimes it is lost forever as it lays tucked away in some forgotten book of records.

A practical example of how inadequate vital statistics are under the present system came to light here the first of this year. A list of children born in Addison was assembled from the records of the local registrar. But this list published in this paper was not complete for the simple reason that several babies were born to Addison parents in hospitals in other places, and these births are recorded in those districts alone.

We can think of no reason why this amendment should not be enacted into law, and there are excellent reasons why it should be passed. Senator Warner has introduced a useful bill in the state legislature.

ONCE A SPENDTHRIFT—

According to a representative to Congress from New Jersey the New Deal "bubble blowers" are costing the American taxpayers $500,000,000 a year. Representative J. Parnell Thomas charged in an attack recently in Washington that the heavily staffed "propaganda" bureaus of the government agencies are pouring out money like water in order to keep the New Dealers in office.

That he is right can easily be imagined by any newspaper publisher who sees his waste paper basket dumped every day or two and beholds the array of thick letters from WPA to XYZ go tumbling into the fire. If a one-thousandth part of this material these tax-hired propagandists send out from Washington ever was printed in legitimate newspapers there would be no room for actual news, and readers would be as thoroughly saturated with New Deal opinion as are the readers of Germany saturated with the moods and whims of Hitler.

Half a billion dollars thrown to the seven winds while the country is being led farther and farther along the road to bankruptcy. Half a billion spent to spread New Deal propaganda, and the president talks of economy in terms of taking a hundred million off the budget by curtailing highway expenditures— a useful expenditure amply financed by the fuel tax taken by the federal government from motorists. Has anyone ever heard Roosevelt say a word about reducing these overstaffed bureaus that are cluttering up Washington since he took office? Not a word. All talk about balancing the budget is idle chatter as long as the New Dealers are in the saddle. Once a spendthrift—always a spendthrift.

Representative Thomas said in part of this spread of propaganda:

"Every single alphabetical agency has a propaganda staff of from two to twelve persons, all of whom receive large salaries. Their job is to continuously sell through the medium of the newspapers, radio and motion pictures the benefits which the public is supposed to be deriving from such created bureaus as the AAA, PWA, TVA, etc. The generalissimo of the propaganda army is Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National Committee.

"Daily these bureaus are flooding the mails with newspaper releases . . . The radio is another medium used extensively by the government to sell the wares of some agency. The farm-and-home hour, for example, a major feature presentation of the National Broadcasting Company, is inspired by the paid propagandists of the AAA. Obviously, the sole intent of such a plan is to perpetuate the New Deal in office at the taxpayers' own expense".

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

A new York columnist is authority for the statement that "for the second time in recent years an over-appreciative foreign government has put our Treasury Department in an embarrassing spot by expressing its gratitude too publicly". The first time this happened was when France was bailed out of financial difficulties by the U. S. Treasury. Now the Mexican minister of finance has made the faces of certain Treasury Department officials red.

The Mexican statement has not been confirmed, but the fact it is not denied furnishes confirmation enough. This deal provides for us buying 35 million ounces of Mexican silver at once, and five million ounces a month hereafter, all to be paid for in gold. It is said to be a wonderful deal—that is wonderful for the Cardenas government in Mexico which was supposed to be perilously near collapse. The deal will probably save this present regime in Mexico, but as yet we know of no benefit which will come to the U. S. or its citizens.

Buying silver at greatly inflated prices to help foreign governments out of their messes may be the New Dealers' idea of good financing, but we should hate to hear Alexander Hamilton's views expressed on the subject—if he were alive. Perhaps this is another way of socking the "economic royalists" in this country with a back-hand. It is not many weeks ago that this same Mexican government was confiscating property of American citizens in that country.

Certainly it is bad enough for the government to buy up a lot of useless silver in this country to put the defunct silver mines of the west back in production. But the limit is passed when our Treasury goes down into Mexico to buy more of the stuff to keep a regime that is more than slightly pinkish, out of bankruptcy. To what depth of folly will be led next? Carrying coals to Newcastle was a smart piece of business besides this—at least the people of Newcastle could burn this coal with which they were surfeited. We can't burn this silver, nor eat it, neither can we smell it. But the stench of some of these crazy deals is enough to choke one.

DRIVE TO SOCIALIZE UNITED STATES

The reason given for the Federal government's policy of subsidizing municipal electric plants by donating 45 per cent of the cost "free, gratis and for nothing" to towns and cities, is to give the people cheaper power service. However, according to Jo C. Guild, president of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, the government could do more to further the cause of better service if it would make its gifts to the private utilities!

The government, through WPA, offers to "give" Chattanooga, Tennessee, $2,000,000, or 45 per cent of what is necessary to make a start on building a tax-exempt municipal system, using TVA power, to compete with the Tennessee Electric Power Company which has served the city 50 years. In other words, it gives the tax money of all the people of the United States to a chosen few. In an advertisement, Mr. Guild says:

"Now, here's a proposition that we believe is fair and in the best interest of the public. If the Federal government insists on making gifts of the taxpayers' money, why not make it to us? We are taxpayers—one of the largest in the city and county—and we will pay a return on the taxpayers' money. Here's our proposition: If the Federal government will make a gift to us of 45 per cent of the value of our property, and stop hamstringing us, **we will make rates 10 per cent lower than TVA rates.** And on top of this, we will contiuue to pay taxes to city, county, state and Federal taxing bodies—license taxes, privilege taxes, gasoline and automobile taxes, all forms of taxes—in the sum of more than $2,500,000 a year —more than 6 per cent on the money given us. If the people are really interested in cheap power, here's one sure way to get it. And it's fair to all—fair to the government, fair to the public, fair to the people who have invested their money in this business. And fair to our employes".

Of course there is no chance of government adopting a policy such as this—the real reason behind compaigns to put the government in the power business is to broaden the field for political patronage and to increase the authority of politics over the lives and opportunities of us all. However, Mr. Guild's remarkable proposition should result in some hard thinking by all citizens who are paying the tax bill for government subsidization of municipal utilities and government-operated hydro systems such as the TVA. Socialization of a $12,000,000,000 industry which has given the American people the cheapest and most extensive electric service in the world, is the real aim of the power politicians—not better service and lower rates. The program is so unfair to the savings of private investors and so un-American in its attack on private property rights, that it is hard for the people to realize that an attempt is being made to force it to a conclusion in the United States—Westfield Free Press.

MORE THAN POLITICAL HANDSHAKES

" . . . The dominant issue is not the making of peace between the White House and the utilities. It is the making of peace or establishing a reliable understanding of the power issue between the Administration and the investing public. The year 1938 may see important steps taken in this direction but so far the preliminaries have been more cordial than definite"—Francis X. Welch.

Those Unplanted Acres

By BROWN

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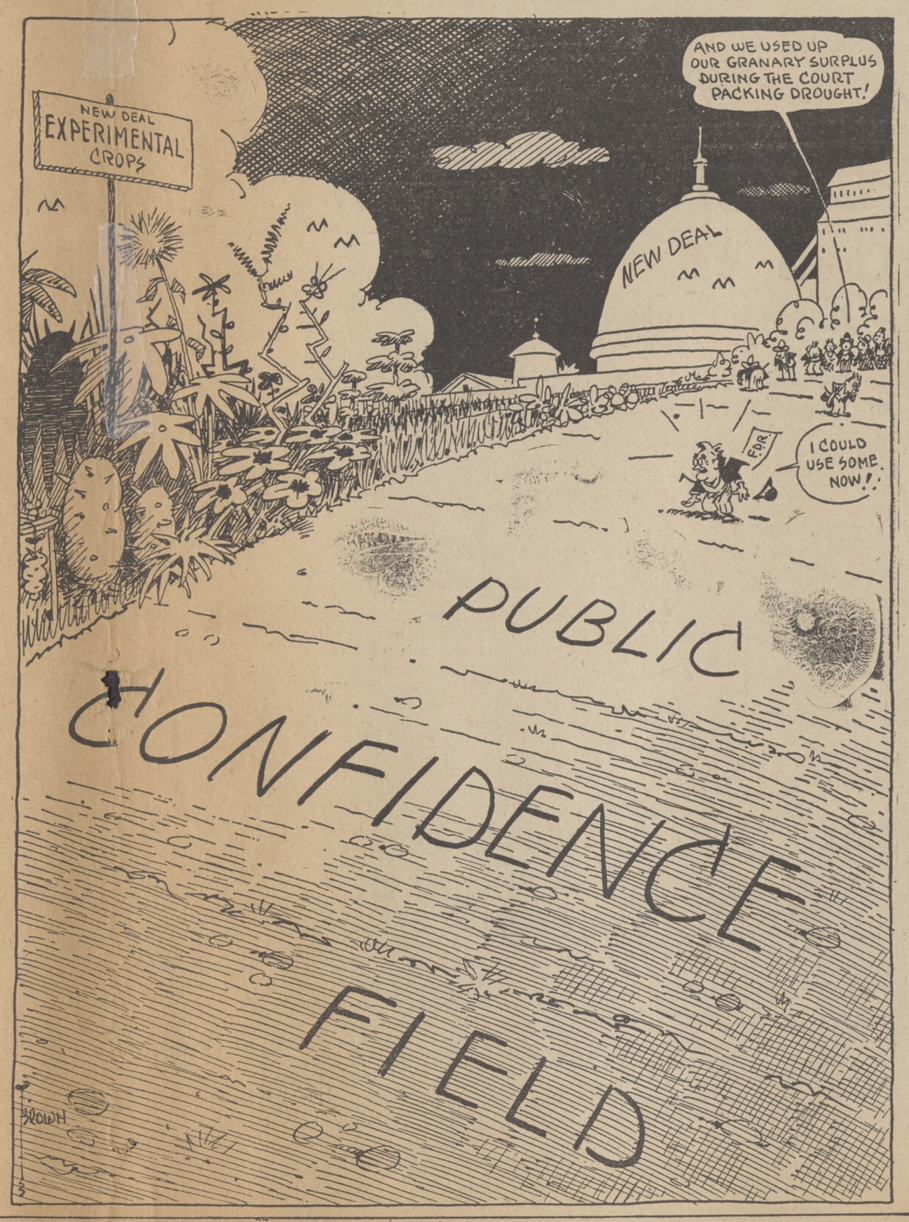

The Nonchalance Of Mr. Roosevelt

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THERE must be much anxiety among the people about the slump in business, but at this center of things in Washington there is a most remarkable nonchalance. It is quite puzzling. So far as I can make out the President not only seeks to give the impression that he does not think the depression is serious; he actually does not think it is serious. If there were not the disconcerting figures and charts, and the very worried look which so many of his important advisers wear, one might suppose that the economists and business men and the labor leaders and the bankers are the victims of some kind of mass hallucination and that Mr. Roosevelt alone is too sane to be stampeded.

Now if the President's mood is correct then, obviously, there is no particular reason for revising laws or amending policies or for doing anything in particular about "confidence" and "co-operation" and the other things we hear about. So the question is at bottom whether Mr. Roosevelt's hunch is truer than that of the men who are flocking to see him.

But first we must ask ourselves why it is that the situation seems so much more serious to the business men than it does to the President.

An important cause of this great difference of feeling is that Mr. Roosevelt has now, and always has had, a rather lordly and aristocratic contempt for people who, as they say in England, are "in trade." Mr. Roosevelt is the country gentleman turned tory socialist. Thus he has a genuine sympathy with those who work the soil and a sincerely philanthropic attitude toward the poor in the cities. But the enterprising business man and the trader he distrusts as the landed nobility have always distrusted him. Mr. Roosevelt is anti-capitalist. But his anti-capitalism is only about two parts Karl Marx popularized and the remainder is about ninety-eight parts the broad acres of Hyde Park.

This congenital prejudice—what one might perhaps call the Hyde Park complex—has been enormously aggravated by the fact that business men are on the whole his personal and political opponents. So almost by reflex action the President is disposed not to believe anything that he hears from the business community, particularly from the New York business community.

Thus his mind is virtually closed to the representations of business men; he sheds them as a duck sheds water off his back. But one may say: "Very well, he does not have to listen to the business men—he could find out about the depression from lots of other people." That is not quite true. This particular depression up to date has been the kind of depression which a man in Mr. Roosevelt's political position has not yet had to take very seriously.

For, while the stock market has had a bad decline and the capital goods industries are very badly depressed, the slump has not yet affected very seriously the income of the articulate farmers or the purchasing power of the mass of consumers. It has been a kind of rich man's panic plus a bad depression in corporate business. The good earnings of 1936 and early 1937, the relief money, the big government budget, the social security benefits, the invulnerability of the banks, have until recently kept the depression from being a bitter experience to large numbers of people. Only within the last few weeks have employment and pay rolls begun to show substantial deterioration.

Though it would be pleasant to be mistaken, I do not see how one can avoid taking the more serious view of the depression—that it is due to the failure of capital to provide the means for the expansion of business. For, looking at the whole history since 1929, one reaches the rather startling realization that there has never been a true recovery from the depression. In 1936 and 1937 under the stimulus of vast inflationary measures, great gold imports, cheap money, cumulative deficits and the soldiers' bonus there was a brief recovery to something like normal, and during that recovery there was a quite considerable amount of spending out of corporate surpluses for capital goods.

But, as soon as the inflationary policy was halted, and the deficit financing stopped, the depression recurred. Does this not indicate that the New Deal recovery was artificial and for that reason temporary, that there has never been a genuine revival of enterprise and investment since 1929?

I rather think that the President, in so far as he considers these matters, is of the opinion that the capitalist order has reached a phase where it can be kept going only by government assistance, and that it is not worth while to try for a true revival of private enterprise, if the price is the modification of his social reforms.

Politically, there is a simpler way out, and all the apparent signs indicate that the President's nonchalance is fortified by some such general conception as this: possibly and probably the storm will blow over. In case it does not, the first precaution to take is to make sure that the mass of the people blame not the New Deal but the opponents of the New Deal. Then, having put the blame on the rich Republicans, remedy—which they will hate but which ought to work—can be applied if necessary. The slump can be stopped by heavy spending timed to coincide with the primary elections in the late winter and spring.

It is the policy of Mr. Micawber waiting for something to happen and smiling at the thought that he has an ace up his sleeve.

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White House Holding Company

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"IF THE President is not careful," said The Grouse, "he will be breaking up his own family."

"What do you mean?"

"'All Holding Companies ought to go,' he says, shaking back his hair and beaming. Just like that! Off with their heads! Off with their intermediate middles! Off with the tail 'which is only four inches long and wags the whole dog!'"

"Your metaphors are getting mixed, and what has it all got to do with the President's family?"

"I am prepared to maintain over the coffee," said The Grouse, "if you are prepared to listen, that The White House is a Parent Holding Company, representing a peculiarly pyramided structure, containing the most disparate elements, intimately affiliated with the Sixty American Families; a Family Holding Company, furthermore, which according to Mr. Gardiner Means is peculiarly vicious. But it seems to be prospering so I don't know why the President wants to break it up."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

"I am," said The Grouse, "talking, as always, entirely for my own amusement. But a Holding Company, my child, is a device which Wicked Big Business thought up at the end of the last century as a means of accomplishing many things, one of them being not to let the left hand know what the right hand is doing; another being to distribute the risks; another being to make much out of little.

"Now take the Roosevelt family. Take the President. The President is, in his own words, which are not mine, 'The Head of the Nation.' He is also a gentleman farmer with an interest in two things—agriculture and large scale forestry, both of which are directly interested in the plans and programs of the Department of Agriculture which is an Operating Company of a Presidential Holding Company. As an agriculturist, a forester and a President, his interests partly dovetail and partly compete, which, if I understand the philosophy, is extremely vicious.

"There's Jimmie. He is a little Operating Company all by himself and a Holding Company inside a Holding Company. The four-inch tail in this case is a ten-thousand dollar a year job as liaison officer between his Parent and the Cabinet, and I could not prove it, but my guess is that, what with this and that, the four-inch tail gives the chief velocity to his insurance business in which, whether he is an officer or not, he has a direct or indirect control.

"Then there are Elliott, and Anna and Franklin who are brilliant illustrations of the risks-distribution idea. It looks to me suspiciously like an interlocking directorate between the New Deal and the Economic Royalists, between Imperial Hearst—in whose success Elliott and Anna have an interest; Imperial du Pont—in whom Franklin Junior has an interest; and the White House.

"And, incidentally, Elliott, who heads up Mr. Hearst's radio system, is undoubtedly regarded by Mr. Hearst as a kind of Holding Company for his interests in the Federal Communications Commission. Elliott, is also interested, I believe, in a Trade Association, a Richberg type of Holding Company, a Border-line case, where instead of financial control there is the price-conference type of 'community of interests.'

"As for Eleanor, she is a whole Holding Company in one person, and still affiliated with the top company. In one slim person she combines a Press Syndicate, from time to time a radio program, a school, one time and possibly now some manufacturing interests, an artist-sponsoring project, and a venture in publishing.

"But to continue," said The Grouse, "the Syndicate for which Mrs. Roosevelt writes is a Holding Company.

"So you see that there is pyramided up under the White House roof, interests in agriculture, publishing, radio, insurance, and even, I believe, in baking powder, through Mamma. All the operations enormously facilitated by the fact that they are all under the White House roof. Furthermore each Operating Company files a separate Income Tax return, and thus escapes what it would have to pay if, instead of being a Holding Company, it was a solid trust. And, according to Mr. Lundberg's mathematics, they must represent an enormous amount of ownership"——

"Who is Mr. Lundberg?"

"Mr. Lundberg is the author of Mr. Ickes's Protocol of the Elders of Zion. He estimates your fortune by multiplying your income by twenty."

"But that's nonsensical. That implies that if you have an income of 50,000 dollars a year you have a million dollars in the bank!"

"Sure, it's nonsensical. But who am I to challenge the figures of a book praised and quoted by an official of His Majesty's Government? But if you add up the income of each member of the Roosevelt family and multiply the total by twenty, they'll end in the class of the four-inch tail.

"Of course," suggested The Grouse, "I often think that the President in his more expansive moods is a 127 millionth of a tail, which, if it does not wag the whole economy, certainly waggles it. To waggle means to wobble something while in motion; to shake—and you can waggle an economy so violently that not only its false teeth but its good ones come

"You see," concluded The Grouse, "the idea back of the assault on Holding Companies is that business ethics are violated by one person or company combining in himself conflicting interests. You can't do one thing and have an interest in something else, because the diversity will lead to conflict and interfere with the purity of your trusteeship.

"Now, that seems a reasonable idea. So, I think the S. E. C. ought to try to segregate each member of the Roosevelt family. That would be a beginning. But then, of course, it consists of personalities who, in themselves, are multiple and diverse and full of conflicts, so each member ought to be cut up. There ought to be a Paragraph 11 to force each within a stated time to separate that part of himself with one interest from that with another. Jimmie, for instance, ought to be cut into at least two pieces. Poor Eleanor would have to be dissected in detail, particularly the press part of her ought to be cut off from the radio part of her—that is a fundamental Presidential theory. Carried to its logical conclusion, you would have limbs all over the White House. It would be a shambles."

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A National Objective

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Today in America both government and business enterprise are seeking a common objective.

It is to quicken to their accustomed pace the productive forces of the nation—and thus increase employment possibilities and the general well-being of all our people.

There have been recent indications that various leaders, both in and out of public office, realize the great need of working together toward this common end. All Americans concerned with the progress and prosperity of our people will hope that these efforts prove successful.

For, as the American people know, sound production—with its increased employment — always brings added production.

When wages are spent for food, for clothing and for the homes and recreational facilities of the average worker they create a demand for the products of the farm, the mine and the factory which requires still more employment to fulfil.

When wages decrease because production has been discouraged, that demand lags, and with it lag the employment and general prosperity that it formerly created.

No program of relief or other aid, however administered, can fill the place of sound production as a method of creating new jobs and greater income for the American people. No American prefers a bare subsistence income to the pay envelope that comes with a real job. No sound or lasting recovery can be expected until our familiar cycle of demand and production is restored.

Throughout America millions of workers and earners who understand these facts will continue to urge on our national leaders the sincere co-operation and team-play on which such recovery depends—and without which the traditional American program of advancement for all our people is halted.

The use of wine has about doubled during the past two years, economists say. About one-third of the California crop, and one-tenth of the eastern crop is being used for commercial wine-making.

Mutton hams have increased in popularity during the past few years. These are made by curing the leg of mutton in a mild brine and smoking it.

A pitcher of milk on the table may help the family to drink more milk.

Surplus Milk Is Problem for Producers

Albany, Jan. 20 - Stating that he sees "in the immediate future a serious threat to the stability of the dairy industry due to uncontrolled milk reaching New York City to break down the price structure, "Senator Francis L. McElroy of Syracuse today pledged his aid to control surplus milk.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the state's oldest agricultural organization, the New York State Agricultural Society, Senator McElroy said in part:

"If I can be of any assistance in helping to strengthen the law that will bring the control of surplus milk in the hands of those who will not use it to break down returns to producers, I shall do my best.

"The orderly marketing of milk depends on the control of surplus and cooperative effort of producers working together as in the (Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers') Bargaining Agency with whatever assistance the state and federal governments need to give to keep a minority from breaking price structures by getting control of surplus milk.

"The time has come when the dairy farmers must stand together. Never in the history of the dairy industry have dairy farmers been dependent upon one another as at present. Unless farmers get for their milk the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, the dairy industry must necessarily collapse.

"It is necessary that dairy farmers take steps immediately to unite, and cooperate with one another, to the end that they may have a fair return for their labor and product, and thus make a larger contribution to the wealth, happiness and prosperity of all the people of the state.

"I have enlisted in this fight to give dairy farmers of this state a fair return for their milk. I will stay until the fight is won."

Reviewing the work of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producer's Bargaining Agency, which was created last May under the Rogers Allen law, Senator McElroy said that law "gave the farmers the tools with which they could bring order into their industry. I have watched the progress and I am pleased with the results. More than 100 groups of farmers work together in the Producers' Bargaining Agency. I have watched the price to farmers increase steadily since the Agency began to negotiate prices last June. I am convinced that the major par t of the price increases to farmers have come from the united action of these farmer groups working together."

FRENCH HILL

Mrs. Emma Green of Avoca is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Crandall who is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett were in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Blanch Clinton called on Mrs. Raymond Barrett one evening recently.

Mrs. Jane Mack and son were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Russell Townsend.

Charles Clinton and son Fred visited, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett Friday night,

Mrs. H. K. Clement called on Mrs. Frank Crandall Wednesday.

Walter Tompson and Mrs. Oconskey were in Bath Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Crane and son Milton were in Hornell Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Crandall will be sorry to hear her condition is not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway and son Roy called on their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Crandall Friday.

SOUTH HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rutledge and Miss Betty Barrett also Luzerne Coon called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner one day recently.

James Monohan called on O. R. Dennis recently.

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood called on her sister, Mrs. James Moore of Hornell a few days ago.

Enoch Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trask, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFall were in Woodhull one day recently.

Lynn Stuart, of Hornell was in this community last week.

Twenty deer were reported seen in this locality last week.

Henry McFall was a business caller in Hedgesville last week.

Lester Wade, of Jasper, pressed hay for Mrs. Sarah Sherwood last week.

FRANKED MAIL INCREASES POSTAL DEPARTMENT DEFICIT

There has been some public discussion lately about how the Post Office wouldn't have such a big deficit if newspapers and magazines paid full postage rates.

A lot of things are being overlooked. Among them is that the government itself mailed out without any postage 73,000,000 more pieces of literature—called "propaganda" by some—last year than it did the year before. Referring to this and other federal publicity appropriations, the House Appropriations committee said:

"The committee views with disfavor the tendency to expend disproportionate sums for the printing of publications, often on high-priced paper and under expensive covers, or the preparation of press releases, magazine articles, broadcasts, motion pictures, etc., the primary purpose of which is to build up a public demand for the services of the agency issuing the publicity".

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson received the sad news Saturday morning of the death of their granddaughter at the Bath Hospital where she was taken Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jimerson of Cameron, former residents of this village.

Miss Rosamond Caparulo spent the week-end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton in Addison.

Mrs. Ethel Barber of Elmira, returned home Thursday after spending the past four months helping care for her father who has been ill. Mr. Lewis is much improved in health.

Don Cornwell of Hornell spent Thursday with Mr .and Mrs. Floyd Jackson.

Floyd Jackson and children Gracie, Carl and Tonkie, were in Addison Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Howland of Rochester spent the week-end with Mrs. Howland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Reilly.

Mrs. William Crawford and daughter Helen spent Tuesday in Hornell.

Members of the Missionary Society met with Mrs. Frank Smith of Cameron Wednesday. Several from here attended.

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds spent Tuesday in Bath.

Mrs. Ray Angel of Bath Hospital is reported improving nicely at this time.

Rany Angel spent Thursday in Bath with his wife who is ill there.

James Leach of Hammondsport spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Dell Oliver returned to the Bath Hospital Saturday where she will take treatments for a few days. Her daughter Mrs. Ray Polmeteer came to be with her .Mrs. Oliver is recovering from pneumonia.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Cameron Mills local of the Dairymen's League was held in the M. E Church parlors Wednesday evening, January 19.

Those who attended from away were Lester Sherwood, manager of the Dairymen's League plant of Addison and Carl Camenga of Elmira Music was furished by Doris Wormley and Grace Jackson. An oyster supper was served by Eugene Ploof.

Bernard Hanrahan of Catherine Creek road was a business caller here Friday.

Alvah Allen of Tracy Creek ws in Cameron Mills Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker were in Hornell Sunday.

Farmers here have been filling their ice houses from the pond at Thurston. Ice is said to be thirteen inches thick.

Ardale Barker who has been spending several months in Pennsylvania, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan House of Addison were on their farm here Saturday.

Several from here attended Grange No. 656 at Rathbone, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Allen of Tracy Creek were initiated into the Grange.

Shirley Jimmerson of Cameron, has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimmerson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark are ill, the former has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jimmerson were in Bath Tuesday.

Arthur Richtmyer and son Paul were in Campbell Monday.

Harry Turner and son Harry Jr. were in Bath Saturday.

Stillman - Williams

Lyle Stillman of Cameron Mills and Mrs. Mary Wiliams of Hornell were married in Hornell Saturday evening, January 15, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will reside on the Stillman farm near Cameron Mills. They have the best wishes of their friends here.

CAMERON

The official board of the M. E. Church met at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

Members of the Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. F. H. Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Miles entertained several tables of 500 Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson of West Cameron are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams.

Mrs. Harold Whitehead is visiting at the home of Mrs. Carr at Bath.

The Rev. J. E. Clark was a business visitor in Hornell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvah Allen of Cameron Mills is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Almond Sherer.

Mrs. Nathan Hallett who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leavens has returned to her home at Cambridge.

Mrs. Clifford Margeson was called to Thurston, Thursday by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilder and son Charles spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. S. L. Bennett at Mt .Morris.

THORNBOTTOM

Harvey McMindes and son Howard were in Brookfield on business Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Harrington is able to be about the house and do light work, following a recent illness.

Clarence Dibble of Troupsburg called on Harvey McMindes, Friday morning .

Mrs. Harvey McMindes called on Mrs. Walter [illegible] Friday.

William Harrington was a business caller in Canisteo Tuesday.

Glenn Prutsman, Charles Prutsman, W. D. Harrington and sons have been cutting ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman and daughter Janet were business callers in Canisteo Tuesday.

Henry Crane Sr. whose condition has been serious is much better.

Harvey McMindes and son Howard were in Hornell Thursday afternoon to get Edwin Cook who has been a patient in Bethesda Hospital.

Uncle Ab says advertising makes you want things you never even heard of before.

STAR ROUTE

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. James A. Holden was pleasantly surprised by the arrival of a number of friends on her birthday January 19. The evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carl, sons Donald and Robert of Troupsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn, children Barbara and Lewis, the Rev. and Mrs. George N. Arnold, Mrs. Myrtle Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd, daughter Jean and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krise of Borden; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd, children Beatrice Marjorie and Francis, of Holdenbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Hurd of Elkland, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter Mrs. B. W. Vance, Martha Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Park Holden, James A. Holden and the honor guest Mrs. Holden.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd of Borden entertained Mrs. Park Holden with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday evening, January 19, places were arranged for the Rev. and Mrs. George N. Arnold, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn, children Barbara and Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle Hurd, Jean and Lois Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Park Holden.

OSCEOLA
Route 1

Many Wild Animals Seen

Bert Allen and family of Elkland Route 2 recently saw a mother bear and cub in the pasture just below the Allen barn.

Fred Horning recently saw four foxes a short distance from his house.

Thirty or more deer have been seen in this vicinity the past week.

H. E. Voneida and Thomas Cusick of Auburn called on the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell Friday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons and daughter Jean have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning.

Ben Champlain is working on Simons Hill.

Mrs. Charles Baker has been quite ill weth a cold.

Clayton Herrington took a load of twenty-five Borden Grange mem bers to Bath Saturday night to attend a Grange meeting.

Fred Horning, Ralph Lyons, and daughter Jean were in Elkland Friday.

Larson Lunger is quite ill.

Thomas Champlain has been cutting wood on shares for Raymond Newland. Mr. Champlin is furnishing the wood for the school in the Judd district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Potter were in Osceola Thursday on business.

Dell Baker is cutting logs on shares in the Mrs. Prudence Danningburg woods.

"Growing Tomatoes for Market" is a new Cornell bulletin for vegetable growers. Write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York, and ask for bulletin E-377.

THE movie industry employs some 30,000 persons in Hollywood alone. Throughout the country, in cities and towns, more than 260,000 are employed in motion picture houses. As for attendance it is estimated that close to 100,000,000 Americans attend the movies each week. A stupendous industry indeed!

* * *

To operate a new communicating system from home or office, all one does is press a button and talk.

* * *

GREATLY increased returns from his direct mail were felt by an Eastern businessman after inaugurating the practice of placing a sticker at the bottom of each sales letter and circular. Printed in red on white stock, the sticker read:

"If you are uninterested so is the wastebasket!

"Why not pass this along to some one whom you think might be interested? But don't forget that some day you might want to put your fingers on this self-same document. So why not just show it to your friend and then file it away for future reference?

"You yourself may want it some day!"

* * *

New in auto world—a non-skid, noiseless tire—a tire tube that can "go flat" and still be run without cutting to pieces—a steam heater that keeps passengers warm, requiring only three-fourths of an ounce of water to operate.

* * *

A COLORADO store is cashing in big on an idea. Once a week this store publishes the picture of a lady leaving the store in question. An unseen photographer operating in a car at the curb, does the snapping. Thousands of local women watch the ads each week to learn the identity of the "lady of the week." The Lucky Lady is given a pair of hose. Plan is to build up toiletry sales.

Big Results —at— Small Cost

LOST

The Advertiser or Sentinel Classified Ads often find lost articles at small cost. If you've lost anything of value, the Advertiser office is the place to come first. A little ad might bring it back.

RENT

Homes, apartments, rooms, farms — when you want to rent anything in fact the best and most inexpensive place to advertise is in the Advertiser or Sentinel Classi fied Ads.

SELL

The "For Sale" classification in the Addison Advertiser or Woodhull Sentinel is always thoroughly read. Your message will reach the greatest number of people at small cost.

BUY

Buyers of all sorts of merchandise secure quick results by inserting a brief message in the Addison Advertiser or Woodhull Sentinel Classified Ads, and the cost is small, too.

READ

Read the Classified Ads weekly for bargains — for your own profit. The Classified Ad Department is one of the most interesting in this paper.

EVERYBODY

Everybody who is anybody reads their local newspaper. The Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel reaches the prospects you want to reach. An inexpensive Classified Ad will do the job for you.

MAGIC

A Classified Ad consistently used for your business often works like magic. The quick results, the public interest and the business increases are far greater than the small expense.

NOW

Now is the time to begin using Classified Ads if you want to reap a harvest of customers. You'll be agreeably surprised what the classified ads of the Addison Advertiser or Woodhull Sentinel will do for your business.

Addison 58-R
and
Woodhull 15-Y212

—are the telephone numbers of the Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel Classified Ad Departments. Call in your ad, and we will gladly help you in wording it.

ACTION

Action is the word. Classified Ads bring quick action. Hundreds of local firms, property owners, sellers, buyers, find the Addison Advertiser or Woodhull Sentinel Classified Ads most efficient and inexpensive, too.

EXCELLENT

Classified ads bring excellent results, cost considered. Excellent because they are inexpensive, efficient and without waste or doubt.

BARGAIN

The 25-word Classified Ad in the Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel costs only 25 cents for one insertion. By what other method can you reach so many people? It's Addison's, Woodhull's and Steuben County's best advertising bargain.

Get started today using The Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel Classified Ads for your business. A fair trial will convince you of their merit for results.

USE ADVERTISER - SENTINEL CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS

Social and Personal

Events of the Week in ADDISON

The Rev. J. V. Axtell attended a National Missions committee meeting and dinner Monday at the Baron Steuben Hotel in Corning.

Miss Lucy MacDowell has returned to Rochester after spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S .D. MacDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones in Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family in Whitneyville, Pa. Sunday afternoon.

Misses Doris and Dorotha Jones are spending a few days with their cousins John and Milford Holbert in Genesee, Pa.

Mrs. Susan Beers and Mrs. William Hallett entertained with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Beers on Curtis Square Tuesday afternoon. Among those attending were Mrs. Bessie Slocum, Mrs. Merritt Beers, Mrs. George LaChance, Mrs. Gilbert McKiel, Mrs. George Widger, Mrs. Arthur Mose, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner, the Misses Caroline and Margaret West, Mrs. Carl Rouse, Mrs. Samuel Allen, Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. Henry Sherwood, Mrs. Garfield Space, Mrs. Waldo Butler, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Chauncey Hibbard, Mrs. Thomas Hopper and Mrs. Clara Aumick.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sutherland of Corning Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reedy of Elmira; spent Sunday with Mrs. John P. James and brother Edward Reedy.

Kenneth Armstrong, GLF manager, is in Ithaca this week attending a school for 20 selected GLF managers. Mrs. Armstrong is visiting her parents in East Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hadlock and children of Mt. Pleasant spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haight and daughter Louise of Corning spent Sunday with Mrs. Lannings of Farnham Street.

George Hadlock of Catherine Creek road was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Fred Stuart and daughter of Corning and Mrs. Lester Miller of Geneva visited Mrs. Margaret Stuart Sunday.

Mrs. George Wilson of Coopers Plains visited Mrs. Ida Perry Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Simons and Mrs. Henry Sherwood were in Corning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff, Ruth Jones and Ellen Aldrich called on Mr .and Mrs. Merle Seeley in Wellsboro Sunday.

Curtis Adrich and Edward Murray spent Sunday in Bath.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. M. P. Jones were in Corning, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Crans of Lakemont called on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Miller of Elmira called at the home of Charles Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Wilson of Coopers Plains called on Mrs. Burdette Beers Saturday.

Charles A. Miller, in company with his son, C. Arthur Miller of Elmira will leave on the Limited this afternoon for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Estella Space who has been employed for several months in Dravosburg, Pa., has returned to her home here. Barbara Royster, infant daughter of J. Bryan Royster of that place is spending several weeks with Miss Space while her father is employed in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis and Mrs. Alice Holden of Risingville spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper.

Miss Mary Conley, Fulton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnerty, Tuscarora street. She is a sister of Mrs. Finnerty.

Kenneth Matteson has returned to school in Addison after being ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and children Gale and Richard, of Corning were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Simpson called on Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Olin, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chasey entertained at their home on the Rathbone road Friday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Beers, Mr. and Mrs. T. H Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowler. Cards were played and refreshments served.

SISTO LUMBER CO.

Everything in Lumber and Building Material

New Hardwood Floor SANDER

Will Rent This Sander With Or Without Operator if You Have Hardwood Floors to be Treated.

Mrs. Etta Mayers is ill with influenza at her home on Tuscarora Street.

Mrs. Thomas Baker spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. George Herrington in Borden.

Mrs. Arthur Ludwig of North Dakota was called to Addison by the illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs.Judson Bridgeman.

Mrs. C. E. Benedict was in Corning, Saturday afternon.

Miss Hazel Space was in Bath Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Child Welfare Board.

The condition of Mrs. Samuel Chatfield remains about the same.

State Legislature To Consider Changes in Conservation Laws

Keen interest has already been manifest by Steuben County sportsmen relative to conservation bills introduced in the legislature during the present season. Assemblyman William M. Stuart, 2nd Assembly District of Steuben County announced today.

Among the bills already introduced is one providing for separate hunting, trapping and fishing licenses. The present law provides for one license covering all these sports.

Another bill under consideration is one extending the power to the Conservation Commission to regulate the time, place and size for taking game fish. Many of the legislators regard this as an infringement of their rights and responsibilities, since this regulation is at present handled by the legislature.

It is understood, Assemblyman Stuart stated, "That the Department is to sponsor a bill providing for an open season for deer in as many of the Southern Tier counties as may desire it". The hunting of deer under this provision, however, would be with shotgun loaded with a single ball of short range and the season would be limited to six days.

Copies of proposed legislation relative to conservation are being sent by Mr. Stuart to the various rod and gun clubs in his district and anyone else wishing additional informaton concerning legislation may have it by writing to Mr. Stuart at Albany.

NICHOLS

The Misses Carolyn and Mattie Kemp, Eleanor Sly, Betty Bottum, Ruby, James, and Burton Cook were in Addison this week to try Regents examinations at the High School.

Joel Caton of Osceola spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum.

Theodore Smith was in Elkland Monday.

Henry and Clark Bottum and Curtis Kemp attended the Dairy meeting in Addison Monday.

Miss Ila Smith, Kenneth Smith and Donald Swan attended Grange at Freeman Saturday night.

Miss Ada Smith is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Baptist Pastor Here Feb. 1—Sunday Plans

The Rev. Mondula Johns will formally begin his pastorate in the Addison First Baptist Church February 2 according to an announcement made by the members of the pulpit committee Sunday morning. The Rev. Johns will commute between Philadelphia, where he is a student in the Eastern Theological Seminary and Addison. It was voted to extend the call to the Rev. Johns at this time instead of having a supply pastor until he completes his theological studies. The members of the pulpit committee are: Mrs. Nina Mann, Carlton Ford and Samuel Allen. The pulpit committee was discharged with thanks.

The members of the committee and congregation are expected to have a 100 per cent turn-out of the congregation to welcome him at that time as the pastor.

There will be no church services in the church Sunday, but the regular Sunday school will be held in the church immediately following services at 11:45. Parishioners are asked and invited to attend services in other churches in the community, but to attend Sunday school as usual in the Baptist Church. The trustees will act as an advisory committee to the pastor during his absences.

Fair and Bazaar Planned By Episcopal Men Tonight

The Men's Club of the Episcopal Church has completed plans for their annual indoor fair and bazaar and party to be held Thursday and Friday nights of this week in the church parlors. Peter Laffkas, club president, has been supervising arrangements assisted by the vice president Dixon Curtis, John Davis, Harry Fritts, David Stiker, M. G. Hubbs, Wilfred Miller and Thomas Mosher.

The money raised from this affair will be used for the purchase of additional lights for the chancel to provide light for the choir. There will be something doing each night of the bazaar beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing until midnight.

TRACY CREEK

Mrs. Ivan Dewick and daughter Evelyn are spending a few weeks with relatives in Hornell.

E. Tompkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Rose and family at Beeman, Pa. Mrs. Tompkins returned home with him after spending a week with her daughter and family and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose at Wellsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bliss at Tioga Junction.

It is reported that John Hopper teacher in the Allen district, has resigned to take effect Friday and will go to normal school to prepare for advanced school work. The parents regret to have him leave as they have all been well satisfied with his work in the district.

Mrs. Earl Bebout of Hornell spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. Clara Miles and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins and Fred Tompkins were in Hornell Sunday evening.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son Carl were in Corning one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bouten and Sandra Costley spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Reuben Sherwood.

Glen Williams spent Saturday with Edd Bouten in Hedgesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and three children were in Hornell Saturday.

Carl and Lyle Johnson cut and drew ice from Tuscarora creek near the bridge Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and three children were in Hedgesville Saturday morning. n

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwood and son spent Sunday at the Ben Hibbard home on Mt. Pleasant.

Grant Stone was in Bath one day last week.

Arthur Sullivan called on Alvah Allen of Tracey Creek Saturday afternoon.

SIMONS HILL

Reuben Benjamin, Miss Mildred Faye were business callers in Addison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brace were in Woodhull on business Wednesday last week.

Mrs. D. J. Mattison accompanied her son Clair Matteson and family of E. Troupsburg to Corning Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Faye and Mrs. Arthur Mead attended the Avon Theatre in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Mead, Miss Harriet Hallett and Miss Mildred Faye were in Elmira Monday.

Mrs. Cora Conner was a dinner guest of Miss Harriet Hallett Sunday.

Reuben Benjamin was in Woodhull Saturday.

Michael Halinen attended the funeral of his brother-in-law Rush Gee in Elmira Saturday.

HEDGESVILLE

Ladies Aid Society

Members of the Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Lodee Van de Water Friday evening.

The friends of Harvey Wheaton regret to learn that his condition became much worse so that it was necessary for him to return to the hospital last Friday. It is hoped he will soon be gaining and able to return to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and granddaughters visited Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and son of Painted Post spent the week-end with Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenton.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:

I see by the Advertiser a copied article from the Buffalo paper in regard to the attack in the Columbus, S. C. prison. Would like to have the error corrected. Floyd Crans has been dead for 18 years. Hoping you will comply with my request in your next issue.

Yours truly,
A sister.

Owego — Robert Hill, 3, of this village, was fatally hurt when struck by a motor car last Tuesday.

—o—

Canisteo—Morris Barash, Albany, has purchased the law library and law practice of the late Almon W. Burrell.

SILVER TEA

A silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Waldo Butler Thursday afternoon. The proceeds from this tea will swell the funds of the Taber Class of the Baptist Church. Those attending were: Mrs. William Hallett, Mrs. Burt Simons, Mrs. Henry Sherwood, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Bessie Slocum, Mrs. Samuel Allen, Mrs. Carl Rouse and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Carrie Atwell Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Atwell will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Presho Methodist Church. The Rev. James S. Wilson of Painted Post will officiate.

The death of Mrs. Atwell occurred Sunday. The deceased had for several years resided in Presho where she kept a general store.

BRASS TACKS For POULTRY RAISERS

By BURTON P. THARP

Classes of Poultry

Of the numerous classes of poultry recognized in this country three excel all others. They are the American, the Mediterranean and the English. Some breeds of the Asiatic class are quite common—the Brahmas and Cochins.

In general the names of the classes denote the country or place in the world in which they originated. The American class originated on this continent. The Chanticleer mentioned in American poultry meaning a cock bird may also have meant that the bird was of that American breed, Chanticleer.

Javas and Buckeyes belong to the American class. The common breeds of the American class with which everyone is familiar are the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Jersey Giants, Dominiques, Wyandottes, New Hampshire Reds and Rhode Island Whites. The New Hampshire Reds are a recent development and may be regarded as a variety of Reds.

The Mediterranean breeds are represented in every community in great numbers by the Leghorns of which there are eight standard varieties. The Minorcas are of this classification and are second in popularity along with the Anconas. Trailing at the end of this group are the Blue Andalusians and the Spanish.

In the English class the Orpingtons stand at the head of the list in popularity followed by the Cornish, Dorkings, Sussex and Redcaps.

The Mediterranean class is noted for its production of white eggs in great numbers. The birds of this class are comparatively light in weight and therefore are not raised for market fowls.

The American class are excellent producers of brown eggs and are medium heavy for market fowls. They are known as dual-purpose breeds because they are valuable both as egg and meat producers.

The English class do not as a rule show a very high egg production in comparison with the Mediterranean but are heavy and make excellent market fowls.

James Brennan Funeral Held in Addison Tues.

Funeral services for James C. Brennan of Borden were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Catherine's Church in Addison, with the Rev Father Kelly celebrating high Mass of Requiem. Interment was made in St. Catherine's Cemetery.

The bearers were John Brennan of Addison Hill, Joseph Roche of Corning, Thomas Kelly of Painted Post, Lawrence Murray of Addison, Ferris Hazlett of Sabinsville, Pa.

The death of Mr. Brennan occurred unexpectedly at his home in Borden, following a weeks illness, which had confined him to his bed. Although Mr. Brennan had been in ill health for the past five years, his sudden death was a great shock to the community in which he was held in high esteem.

Deceased was born in Queen's County, Carlow, Ireland, July 24, 1870, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Brennan. In 1892 he came to America where he settled on Addison Hill for several years He returned to Ireland for a visit and then again returned to Addison Hill.

In 1910 he was united in marriage to Agnes B. Martin of Gesla, Ireland at Elizabeth, New Jersey. In 1914, they moved to Borden where he was successful in operating two farms.

He was a member of St. Catherine's Church in Addison. An honest and ambitious man, he strove for the best in life and was devoted to his home and family.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Root of Addison and Anna Brennan at home and a son Charles, also at home, one grandson Charles Root Jr. of Addison one brother John Brennan of Ireland and the following nieces and nephews: Miss Helen Brennan of Belmont, Miss Alice Brennan of Little Marsh, Pa., Thomas Brennan of New York City; John, Michael and John Michael, Jr. of Addison Hill. Also several cousins.

SEVERENCE DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Stuart were in Bath Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Jr. of Hammondsport spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan LaBarr of Prattsburg visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaBarr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Risingville were in Bath Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conderman of Wellsville spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith.

Miss Helen LaBarr has returned to her work in Bath following a week's illness at her home in Risingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Emerson of Bath called on relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Howard LaBarr was in Bath one day last we ek.

MRS FRANK HESS HOSTESS TO TABER CLASS

Mrs. Frank Hess entertained the women of the Taber Class of the Baptist Church at a tea in her home Friday afternoon. The tea was held to raise funds for the class participation in church activities. An informal program was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. Eugene Benedict, Mrs. Llewellyn Robbins, Mrs. Bessie Slocum, Mrs. Harry Mullen, Mrs. Hattie Sly, Mrs. Silas Ripley, Mrs. Anna Raplee, Mrs. Waldo Butler and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Hess.

GOODHUE HILL

Miss Julia O'Connor sophomore at Syracuse University arrived home Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor.

Mrs .Twila Cole of Addison spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son Clayton of Addison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch.

Mrs. Arthur Ludwig of Grand Forks North Dakota is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgeman.

Harold Lewis and Delbert Robinson motored to Buffalo and Rochester recently.

Donald and Harold Boskett of Meads Creek visited John O'Connor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morse and son Elwin with Mrs. Lee Force of Corning were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgeman and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig.

Mrs .Clayton Finch spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brink on Fairview Hill.

Mrs. James O' Connor was in Elmira Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis and son Richard were in Corning recently.

MT. PLEASANT

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Knowles of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scanlon of N. Addison attended the funeral of Mrs. Knowles' brother, Frank Eygabroat in Painted Post, Thursday.

Willard Lewis of Addison called on his mother, Mrs. May Lewis Saturday.

Conrad Bedient of Hornby was in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rumsey of Bath are spending several days with the latter's parents Mr .and Mrs. Ray Knowles.

CHURCHES

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Babcock, pastor

10:30—Morning worship. Dr. J. F. Bisgrove of Canisteo will bring the message.
Sunday school to be omitted.
11:30—Quarterly conference.
6:30—Epworth League.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis. Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30 A. M. — Morning worship.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
7:30 P. M. — Evening preaching service in this church each Sunday evening.

Week-day Announcements
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — Midweek prayer service in one of the homes of the church. Place: to be announced.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
1:00 P. M.—Sunday school.
2:00 P. M.—Preaching service.

AUSTINBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. P. Wheeler, Pastor

Sunday Services
Worship service 1:30.
Sunday school 2:30.

Supper and Party
There will be a 6:30 supper and party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler on February 2, Ground Hog Day. A free will offering will be received for the electric light fund of the Baptist church. The young people will have charge of the games. Everyone is invited to come for a good time.

JASPER M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
Text Isaiah 32:20, "Blessed are you that sow beside all waters."
11:45—Church school.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
Leaders, Helen Foster and Ruth Whiteman.

NORTH JASPER CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

2:30—Church service. The pastor will come whenever the condition of the roads permits, and when cannot come will endeavor to get word to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Marlatt. If you are not certain about the service call by phone the Marlatt home.

BOYDS CORNERS

Recent callers at the Lee Cornell home to see his mother who has been ill for three weeks were Gard Waight of Charmond, N. Y.; Mrs. Hulda Spencer of Savona, Mrs. Lloyd Cornell, sons Douglas and Edward, Clarence Webster, Roy Woodruff and daughter of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Waight of Jasper.

Forbes Butler and Miss Leola Lewis attended the show in Hornell Saturday night.

Arthur Butler and Glenn Boyd were in Woodhull Saturday night.

TROUPSBURG EVENTS OF GENERAL NEWS INTEREST

Charles Gunn Dies in Hospital

Charles Gunn aged about forty died early Saturday morning at the St. James hospital in Hornell. He had been a patient there two weeks following an accidental gun wound which made it necessary to remove his arm, He was supposedly making a good recovery but Saturday night an artery broke causing him to bleed to death .He was one of three sons of Lorenzo Gunn, was born in Troupsburg and had always lived here. He was very active and a well respected citizen.

He leaves his wife, Minnie Capp Gunn, and five children, Donald, Anna, Norman, Esther and Ruth.

Two brothers, George and Martin both of this place, five sisters, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Ralph Eddy of this place, Mrs. Sally Went worth of Canisteo, Mrs. Dora Delill of Jasper and Mrs. Eloreen Rigby of Hornell and several nieces and nephews.

Funerals services were held from the home Tuesday at two p. m. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Troupsburg.

Dairymen's League Meeting

The annual Dairymen's League meeting was held Saturday in the Methodist Church. Dinner was served at noon after which the following speakers were heard. Richard Vanderwood, from the Elmira office, Herbert Seeley of Knoxville, Henry Coryell of Arkport a field man from the Borden Company. William Olmsted and daughter Irma led the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prutsman of Houghton are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. James Prutsman and also Mr. and Mrs. Virl Bollen.

Mrs. Chapman is home after spending some time with her children in Rochester.

Mrs. Frank Potter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barberry and Mr. and Mrs. Viril Bollen at dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rude visited Mr. and Mrs .Dick Bollen in Painted Post Friday.

Mrs. Edna Rose entertained the ladies of the Missionary group at dinner Wednesday.

The Ladies Sunday School Class met Friday with Mrs. Quail for dinner.

Central School News

Word has been received from Albany that the Homemaking and Home Economics course offered this year has been approved for regents credit. The Industrial Arts course offered for boys has also been approved for regents credit. In many instances, credit for this course cannot be obtained for the demands of the Department are rigid. It means that the shop equipment has met with State approval

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts who meet in the school each Tuesday and Thursday noon spent Saturday at the Scout Camp where they cooked their own dinner and took tests required for second class scouting. The Rev. Herman Barberry, the Scoutmaster accompanied the Scouts on their outing.

Adult Education Class

The first Adult Education Class offered by Mrs. Puderbaugh to the out of school boys interested in agriculture and shop will be held in the agriculture room next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Table Tennis Tournament

A table tennis tournament is being organized by some of the boys interested in that game. The play offs will be held during the noon hour during the next few weeks.

The grade children have found a great deal of enjoyment in coasting down the hill from the old school to the new building. This makes a good place for the children as there is no danger from cars.

Vernon Austin son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Austin is slowly recovering from bronchial pneumonia.

Edwin Cook returned home Wednesday after spending a week at the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell.

Mrs. F. A. Spencer consulted Dr. Cheesman Saturday and he found it necessary to lance an abscess which had formed in her throat. She and daughter June are slowly recovering from their respective illnesses.

Esther Mae Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erway and daughter Roberta spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone and son Jimmy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheffield Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bliss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and daughter Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Marlatt and children Gerald and Ruth called on Mrs. Delcie Colegrove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harley Marlatt and daughter Ruth called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bliss, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett.

Owego— County fair awards for the Tioga County fair will be 15 per cent less than last season.

Cornell Poultry Experts To Be in Canisteo

February 2 will be a day full of interest and educational information for many Steuben county poultrymen. Yes, this will be "poultry day" as well as Ground Hog Day' in the Grange hall at Canisteo. Those who are co-operating to make this a worthwhile day are the Farm Bureau poultry committee, the ladies of the Canisteo Grange who will serve a moderate priced luncheon at noon, and poultry experts, Prof. L. M. Hurd and Dr. E. L. Brunett from Cornell University.

Some of the important questions which will be discussed by Dr. Brunett include, 'Young Chick Diseases and How to Combat Them' and 'Respiratory Diseases of Chickens.' Dr. Brunett is widely known for his ability in the detection and treatment of poultry diseases.

Topics to be discussed by Prof. Hurd are 'Marketing of Poultry Products' and 'Management Practices Which Result in Higher Income From Poultry Farms.'

Just what are the prospects for poultrymen during 1938? This question will be answered by Prof. Hurd in his discussion of the Poultry Outlook.

The morning session will start promptly at 10 a. m. and finish at 12. The afternoon session will begin at 1 and end at 3. All persons interested in poultry are invited to attend this meeting.

Addison Town Team Wins One and Lose One

The final game in the first half of the N. Y. P. League will be played on the True Gym floor Thursday night when the Columbia Cross Roads Cubs, boasting such stars as Richardson and Walker, invade Addison to try their luck against the Blue and Red of the Addison Merchants.

The Merchants defeated Covington 51 to 49 but lost to the Corning Merchants 56 to 46 the same week. Although the Covington game was not a league encounter it has important consequences as the first team Addison meets in the second half of the league is Covington.

Robbins led the scoring with 20 points with Matthews second with 12 counters to his credit.

The Corning team led by Driggins, Box and Jones set a fast pace that winded the locals in the last quarter. Six players scored better than ten points in this contest. Box 14, Robbins 13, Jones 13, Hargrave 12, Heidrick 12 and Driggins 11.

Addison

	G	F	TP
Robbins	9	2	20
Heidrick	3	0	6
Hargrave	1	0	2
Miller	1	0	2
Allen	0	0	0
Wilson	3	3	9
Grange	5	2	12
	22	7	51

Covington

	G	F	TP
Bently	6	0	12
Matthews	6	0	12
Reynolds	2	1	5
Marvin	4	2	10
Chamberlin	3	0	6
Fletcher	2	0	4
	23	3	49

Addison

	G	F	TP
Robbins	5	3	13
Heidrick	5	2	12
Hargrave	6	0	12
Miller	1	1	3
Allen	0	1	1
Wilson	1	1	3
Grange	1	0	2
	19	8	46

Corning

	G	F	TP
Box	6	2	14
Miles	0	0	0
Jones	6	1	13
Driggins	5	1	11
Kelly	0	0	0
Trumble	4	0	8
Bennett	3	0	6
R. Miles	2	0	4
	26	4	56

PLAZA

THEATRE — CORNING

Big Features at Little Prices

TONIGHT ONLY

"I Promise to Pay"

—with—

Chester Morris - Leo Carrillo

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

2—Big Features—2

— 1 —

Bob Steele

—in—

"BRAND OF THE OUTLAW"

— 2 —

Warner Oland

—in—

"Charlie Chan at The Olympics"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Double Feature Program

— 1 —

"GANGWAY"

—with—

Jessie Mathews - John Barclay

— 2 —

"Stars Over Arizona"

—with—

Jack Randall

Continuous Showing 2 to 11 Saturday and Sunday

I See It This Way . . .

Short Comment on Current Affairs at Home and Abroad Affecting New York Agriculture

Prepared personally by

HOLTON V. NOYES

Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets New York State

The New York State farm of seventy-five years ago was an almost completely self-contained unit. It was conducted to provide practically every item to make up a rather bountiful living for the occupants of the farm.

Cows were kept to provide milk, butter and cheese. Horses were used for farm work and transportation. Poultry of all kinds, including hens, turkeys, geese and ducks, supplied the family table with both eggs and meat. Hay was produced for livestock feed, and grain for both livestock feed and for use of the family. Wheat and corn were taken to the mill to be ground as the family needed them for table use. Hogs were kept for the meat supply. Sheep provided wool and supplemented the meat supply. The wool was spun to make garments for use of the family, etc. Orchards provided fruits of various kinds and the garden patch, all of the minor vegetables and small fruits. This farm supplied practically everything that was needed for the family, making existence virtually independent of the purchase of any products. Whatever was sold from the farm was almost clear gain.

The present farming practice in New York State, in general, shows a very great contrast to this farm of seventy-five years ago. The tendency, particularly during the last fifty years, has been toward more and more specialization along certain lines so that today a large proportion of the farms in New York State are specialized farms along some one line only. Probably by far the greater proportion of them are specialized dairy farms; that is, practically the only products they raise are dairy products. Even such farms do not raise enough grain to supply their own needs for dairy cattle feed.

Other farms are devoted entirely to poultry raising; still others to fruit raising. Very few, comparatively, are devoted to sheep raising and to beef cattle raising. It seems to me that while the trend toward specialization is perhaps natural and proper up to a certain point, we have gone too far in this respect. It would be better for the agriculture of the state and better for the individual farmer engaged in such agriculture if the farming were considerably more generalized than it is today. I do not by any means advocate returning to the completely self-contained farm of seventy-five years ago. But I would advocate that each farmer consider the possibility of some other cash crop to lean upon besides the one he is now specializing in.

It is difficult to say just exactly how such diversification as I have in mind should be undertaken, because a program that would be perfectly proper for one part of the state might be out-of-the-question in another part. Nevertheless, there are many kinds of farming which can be included in the program for diversity, but each farmer would have to determine for himself what particular line of endeavor is adapted to his particular circumstances or soil conditions. There are a few generalizations that can be stated. I believe, for instance, that farmers in all parts of the state should increase their grain raising to the point where they at least come somewhere near raising the grain that they use on the farm for cattle feed.

I believe also that under present conditions each farmer should raise his own horses and I believe each dairy farmer should keep hogs. In addition to these general suggestions, there are number of specialities that could be taken up by farmers who are favorably situated and inclined by nature to such undertaking. I have in mind such things as small fruits which in certain sections have proved to be a profitable addition to farm income. The small garden vegetables sometimes can be used for an additional cash crop.

I happen to be acquainted with a farmer who lives way back up in the hills in my county and who has made a very great success, both financially and esthetically, of raising flowers, so that although he is not situated on the main road, he has very many people coming to him all through the summer paying him cash for these flowers and for bulbs.

In many parts of the state farmers who are desirous of getting away from dependence upon one crop might very well investigate the possibilities of beef cattle, instead of dairy cattle, and of sheep. Under present market conditions, both of these branches are well worth investigating. There are almost endless possibilities along the lines of diversification. I am hoping that the trend of the future will be at least part way back toward the self-contained farm traditions of New York State.

Unripened cheese of several kinds can be made in the home from sour milk, and Cornell bulletin E-322 has the information. Single copies are available free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

That most young children like the flavor of cod liver oil or other fish oils, is found by the nursery school of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Assemblyman Stuart Introduces Three Bills

Assembyman William M. Stuart representing the second Assembly District of Steuben County, has introduced in the Legislature three bills, pertaining to the Village Law, Town Law and the Tax Law.

The first of these is an act to amend the tax law in relation to restoring the provision of requiring county treasurers to pay a fee of two percentum on the amount of taxes uncollected and returned by town tax collectors.

Under the present system the town tax collector receives no fee in the event that the taxes are not collected, irrespective of any effort that may have been expended by him. Assemblyman Stuart feels that this is not fair to the town tax collector, since many times an honest effort has been made Assemblyman Stuart has included in his bill the following provision: "To entitle the collector to payment by the county treasurer of the two per centum as fees provided by section eighty-one, he must append to the return his affidavit that he has called ppersonally upon every resident taxpayer whose tax is returned as unpaid and made diligent effort to collect the same."

Another bill introduced by Mr. Stuart is an act to amend the town law, in relation to the making and repairing of division fences. The result of the present regulation in regard to division fences is that many neighbors who have been on friendly terms have become bitter enemies when one or the other of them has been negligent in maintaining his part of the division fence between their properties.

Assemblyman Stuart's bill provides that on report of injured party, for service on delinquent party an order requiring the repairing of division fences, the town highway superintendent is to do the work in case of non-compliance with the order and expense for such work is to be charged to the party liable and collected in the same manner in which other taxes are collected.

The third of Assemblyman Stuart's bills is one amending the village law, in relation to collection of water rents, including penalties, by village tax levy. This bill provides that in addition to water rents penalty for non-payment shall be a lien on the property.

NEWS FLASHES From OUR EXCHANGES

Hammondsport—The Rev. Milton A. Huggett, former Episcopal pastor in this village, has assumed his duties as pastor of St. Michael's Church, Geneseo.

—o—

Crystal Springs — A horse near here died standing up and remained in that position for several hours before death was discovered by the stable owner.

—o—

Sparta— Miss Anna Kreiley, 21, died instantly as the result of her motor car skidding on the icy pavement near here last week.

—o—

Dansville—Mayor and Mrs. Henry E. Meade celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday night here with a surprise party given by friends and neighbors.

—o—

Harrisburg—A. W. MacDowell of the Sharon Herald, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association at the annual convention here last week.

—o—

Smethport—C. C. Vandemark, 57, and Florence Williams, 18, disappeared near here last week and remained away in the woods four days before found by the girls' father. Vandermark is married and has two children. State police are interested in the case.

—o—

Coudersport—Expenses of operating the local hospital are greater than income and there is talk of making it a municipal institution to be supported by tax funds, instead of a semi-private institution as at present.

—o—

Andover—The Rev. A. D. Shepard has resigned as pastor of the Andover Baptist Church. He will go to Harrison Valley, Pa., where he will be finance officer for the Harrison Valley Children's Home.

—o—

Penn Yan — Evening classes for young farmers of the vicinity are to be held in the high school under auspices of the Agricltural Department.

—o—

Avoca—An Erie eastbound freight train was wrecked near here early last Wednesday morning. It is believed extreme cold weather affected the rails and caused the train derailment.

—o—

Andover—Persons in this village wishing to spend 25c to send a congratulatory telegram to President Roosevelt on his birthday may do so. And Western Union will donate every 25c received to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

—o—

Penn Yan—Clayton Rose, superintendent of schools, was returning to this village from Albany. He saw a car spin on the icy road, went to the rescue of the ditched motorist and found it was former superintendent, Dr. Charles Hetherington.

—o—

Niagara Falls—The first ice bridge of the year over the brink of Niagara Falls was formed last week. This is one of the most picturesque sights, outranking the summer or spring flow of water. And it is impressive to see the huge ice cakes breaking up when the ice goes out.

—o—

Belfast—Mrs. Sarah Ford Crosby, 99, is looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday early next year. She is the oldest living Syracuse graduate, having received her diploma in June 1863. She lives alone and does her own housework.

—o—

Nunda—George Countryman, 50, died last Saturday in the local hospital. He owned and operated a farm near here and neighbors are caring for stock pending arrival of relatives. Little is known about the man and no relatives can be found. Neighbors are wondering what to do with the farm.

—o—

Galeton—Fred Abramson was injured and narrowly escaped death in a motor car accident which wrecked his car in Main street last Monday morning.

—o—

Hornell — Tony Sirianni of this place was held in a Pennsylvania jail for a week until he secured $3,000 bail for having gambling devices in Galeton.

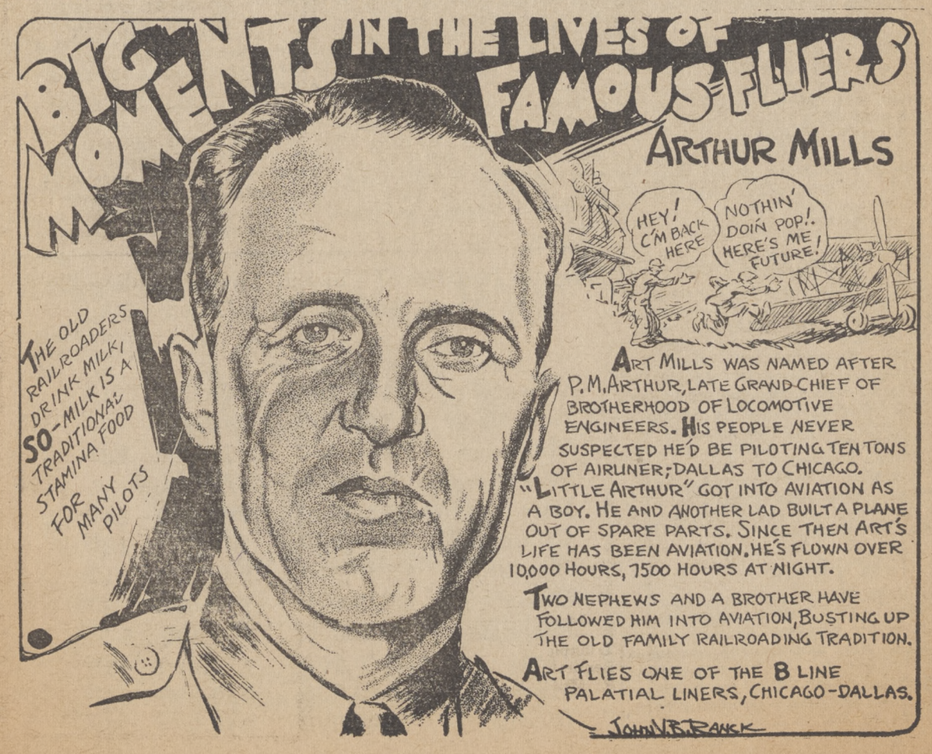
—o—

Cohocton—Judge Edwin S. Brown was elected president of the Cohocton State Bank last Tuesday.

Bath—Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Castle celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

—o—

Scranton- Edward J. Lynett, Sr., 80, and E. Tracey Sweet, 84, are two of the oldest active journalists in the United Staees. The former is publisher of the Scranton Times and the latter is editor of the Scrantonian. Their offices are on opposite sides of the street.



WOODHULL

Fred Egleston of Riverside is spending some time with Walter A. Smith Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Borden have moved to the J. C. Brown farm.

Miss Dorothy Paul expects to leave for Boston, Mass. Saturday to resume her studies at the Emerson School of Expression. Because of illness, Miss Paul was unable to attend the first semester this year.

Thorne Kenyon and Carl Stephens of Elkland, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Colegrove and daughters Barbara, Beverly and Phyllis of Elmira Heights called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colegrove, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paul, daughters Dorothy and Patricia and son Harold and William Paul Sr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers in Troupsburg.

Earle Brown was in Geneseo Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied home by his daughter Doris Brown and Miss Vera Peters students of Geneseo Normal. who are spending the remainder of the week at their homes here.

Raymond Colegrove is visiting his brother, Alfred Colegrove and family in Rochester this week. Mr. Colegrove is receiving treatment while in the city.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson's condition is improving.

Supervisor Roy Herrington was in Bath on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haughey of Corning called on Mrs. Eva Groves Tuesday.

Chauncey Van Skiver of Jasper was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Grist spent Tuesday in Hornell.

Mrs. Harold Mason and Miss Minnie Miller spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun in Galeton, Pa.

George Andrus was a caller in Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huber and Harry Huber have returned to their home in Brookville, Pa. for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cornell, Mrs. Brayton Cornell and Miss Agnes Cornell spent Friday in Hornell.

Herbert Moshier and William Moore were business callers in Wellsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Wheeler and Howard Jr. of Corning visited Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Friday evening.

Miss Bertha Colgrove of Corning is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Shaffer and J. P. Shaffer have returned to their homes in Emelton, Pa. for a few days stay. They expect to return shortly and begin drilling at a new location on the Lyle Wheatcraft farm.

Mrs. Kate West spent Saturday evening in Hornell.

Mrs. G. H. Dewey of Elmira was here on business Monday.

James Seager and Preston Christian returned to their homes in Kane, Pa. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of Greenwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Tuesday.

Mrs. Curry J. Davis and Jun Eugene were callers in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoonover who have been residing on the J. C. Brown farm have returned to their home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mary Heckman visited her uncle, Tracy Symonds, in Buffalo last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Babcock and Mr and Mrs. Curtis Oakley were in Elmira Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, Miss Marie Boyd and George Andrus were in Bath Saturday to attend the County Model Grange meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and son Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne in Troupsburg.

The Rev. Thomas Packard and Mr. Runner of Gorham were in town Friday. Mrs. Packard returned with Mr. Packard after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

Miss Hazel Fairbanks of Hornell was a business caller in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown and children Benedict and Lorraine of Campbell called on their parents, here Sunday evening.

Carl Andrews of Bath visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Robert Brown of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted Tuesday.

LeRoy Crans and family of Bishopville have moved to the Jabe Johnson farm, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Maggs who moved to Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher in Wellsville over the week end.

George Moore was a caller in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds were in Elmira Monday and called on Mrs. Henry Myres.

Audrey Jimerson

Funeral services for Audrey Jean Jimerson aged eighteen months were held from the Methodist Church in Cameron Mills at two o'clock Monday afternoon preceded by a prayer service at 1:30 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson.

The Rev. J. A. Clark officiated and burial was made in Town Line Cemetery.

The death of Audrey Jean occurred at nine o'clock Friday morning January 21, at Bath Hospital where she had been removed a few days previous, suffering with pneumonia.

Audrey Jean Jimerson was born July 4, 1936, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jimerson of Cameron. Other survivors are three brothers, Clarence, Donald and David, one sister, Shirley; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch and a number of uncles and aunts.

Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

(Continued from page one)

Night sessions in the Senate have failed to end the filibuster of southern democrats seeking to stop passage of the anti-lynching bill. Administration leaders were said to be considering dropping the attempt to force the bill to a vote as the southern men seemed primed to continue the debate indefinitely and much pressing legislation was held up by the filibuster.

* * *

Shirely Otto, Bath girl reported missing in New York early in the year has been found in California. The girl hitch-hiked across the continent after leaving her place as a student nurse in New York. She took a job as nursemaid. Her employer became suspicious of the girl's statements and notified the Traveler's Aid Society which got in touch with her parents. They wired funds for her return trip home.

* * *

Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian dictator with two other fliers started on a long flight to South America this week. The trio headed across the Sahara Desert and from thence were to jump from the coast of Africa to the southern continent of the western hemisphere.

* * *

The Rev. Israel Noe Episcopalian churchman trying to attain immortality by fasting, reached the point of collapse the first of the week. Noe, who was deposed from his deanship by order of a superior churchman who did not approve, was given intravenous feeding and showed signs of regaining strength after his 22 day fast.

* * *

The Premier of Japan told his nation last week that funds and men would be needed for a long war in China. He presented to the Diet a detailed account of the six and one-half months conflict of undeclared war.

Asa T. Smith and assistant Jeffrey Smith had an abulance call to Jasper Monday afternoon to remove Mrs. Edward Bouck to the St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout and children Harold, Verda, and Ray were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Cilley visited her grandmother Mrs. Eunice Bates in Jasper, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grist daughter Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Chester Jordan attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora Jordan in Brookfield, Saturday.

Herbert Moshier and William Moore were callers in Corning, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maggs have moved to the George Potter form in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Georgie of Arlington, Virginia called on Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Arthur Tubbs of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. William Groves Sunday.

Wallace Moore called in Westfield Wednesday.

Harold Watkins, Robert Leach and Myron Leach attended the show in Addison Sunday.

Miss Daisy Enderly of Tioga is spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherwood of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Sunday.

Robert Mason of Andover was a caller in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and Mrs. Thomas Packard called on Mrs. Ray Stewart in Canisteo Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Curry Davis spent Friday in Elmira.

Girard Stiker of Corning was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus were called here Sunday by the illness of Mrs. Symonds' mother, Mrs. Henry Myers.

Raymond Andrews of Bath spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Resue of Osceola were week-end guests of Mrs. Resue's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cilley.

Mrs. Pauline Wilson of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ford Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Odle of Osceola called on relatives here Saturday evening.

Jasper Social and News Notes of Special Interest

Entertain Club

Members of the Social Evening Bridge Club were entertained at the Old Homestead Inn Tuesday evening by Miss Elizabeth Ratcliffe. Three tables were in play. Prizes were awarded Mrs. A. L. Whiting Mrs. E. T. Bouck and Mrs. W. H. Willover.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. France with Miss Beatrice Scroger as hostess.

In Hospital

Mrs. E. T. Bouck is a patient in the St. James Hospital for treatment and observation. Her many friends hope that her stay will not be long.

Searchlight Band Meets

Members of the Searchlight Band of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hollenbeck assisted by Mrs. Leon Marlatt. A brief business meeting was held, after which sewing was accomplished. Later refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. S. Taylor, Mrs. McSparin, Mrs. H. M. Bruen, Mrs. Myra Marlatt, Mrs. Edith Van Skiver and son Arlie, Mrs. L. E. Hunt, Mrs. Ovilla Guiendon, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. E. T. Bouck, Mrs. Cassie Bruen, Mrs. Clair Van Skiver, Mrs. G. L. Whiting, Mrs. Elon Symonds, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Wendell Fairbanks, Mrs. G. A. Murphy, Miss Alma Allen, Mrs. A. J. Murphy and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rewalt of Hornell spent Sunday evening with Mr. aid Mrs. Lester Cornell.

Dr. and Mrs. David Soloway and Mrs. Van Skiver were shopping in Hornell, Thursday.

Miss Genevieve House was a week-end guest of Miss Betty Busshaus, in Corning.

Mrs. Carrie Whiting visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanWie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whiting in Canisteo from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers in Whitesville Sunday.

Gard Waight of Chaumont, N. Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waight Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Zeltwanger and son Kenneth of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Saturday afternoon.

Lloyd and Earl Atkinson of Cortland spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy.

Earl Wheatcraft of Woodhull visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dentler of Allegany, and Prin. and Mrs. W. H. Willover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alberta Dennis of Woodhull visited her aunt, Miss Alma Allen Sunday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Towner and daughter Ruth Elaine of Bath, and Mrs. Emma Foster of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Drake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweeney and daughters Jean and Ellen, Mrs. A. D. Saxton, and granddaughter Marjorie Lou Van Order of Hornell spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rewalt of Hornell were Sunday guests at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H Dentler of Allegany spent the week-end at the home of Principal and Mrs. W. H. Willover.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Miller and son Dale of Greenwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover. Sunday.

Miss Luella Edwards and Lavern Van Skiver of Greenwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Van Skiver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart and son of Hornell, Mrs. Margaret Clancy and daughter of Crosby Creek dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Georgie of Arlington, Virginia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell Friday. Mrs. Georgie was formerly Miss Leona Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Painted Post spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and Lucille Lewis were callers in Elkland Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Turnpike were dinner guests at the home of their son Remer Jones Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spencer of Savona spent the week-end with her brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunt and daughter Majol of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Stone visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pomeroy in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Willover, who have been spending several weeks with their son, Principal and Mrs. W. H. Willover are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. F. H. Dentler in Allegany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisk of Troupsburg visited their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Drake Sunday.

S. J. Woodward was a business caller in Canisteo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rude of Troupsburg called on the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gates Sunday.

Royce Williams of the Jasper faculty spent the week-end at his home in Prattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler were business callers in Bath Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover and children Richard and Patricia of Corning, and W .J. Schoonover of Woodhull called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood called on W. H. Brown at the St. James Hospital in Hornell Sunday.

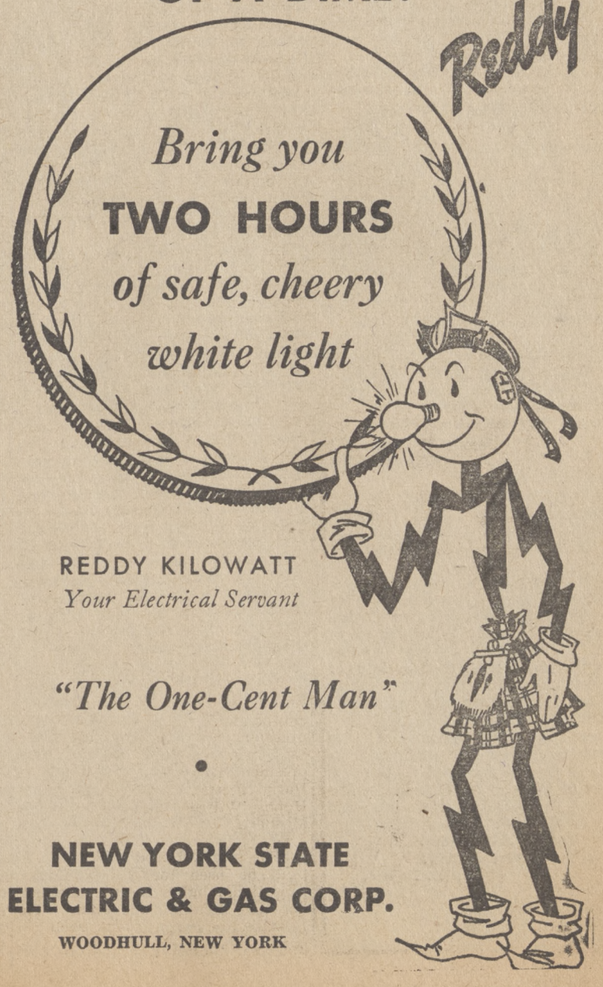
R. H. Johnson, the Rev. Mabel Johnson and Keith Johnson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell Friday.

Lucille Lewis is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis in West Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Robinson and Thomas McDonald were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover recently.

JELKE'S GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
21c Lb.
CHART'S MARKET
Addison, N. Y.

"LOOK WHAT I DO FOR ONE CENT—THE 10TH PART OF A DIME!"



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CHARLES M. SALERNO
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DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
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Asa T. Smith - Jeffrey Smith

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Mary J. Gessner, late of the Town of Tuscarora in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrices of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles M. Salerno in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of May, 1938.

Dated, November 15, 1937.

Margaret A. Crosby
Charlotte E. Stephenson
Executrices

Charles M. Salerno,
Attorney for Executrices,
Addison, N. Y. 46-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles A. Oliver, late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of July, 1938.

Dated, January 3, 1938.

Erwin N. Reilly,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Administrator,
Addison, N. Y. 1-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Martha A. Owens, late of the Town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law office of Charles M. Salerno in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of May, 1938.

Dated, November 15, 1937.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator

Charles M. Salerno.
Attorney for Administrator,
Addison, N. Y. 46-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William B. Smith, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles M. Salerno in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 22nd day of April, 1938.

Dated, October 14, 1937

Eva B. Battin,
Executrix

Charles M. Salerno
Attorney for Executrix
Addison, N. Y. 42-26t

Speakers Outline Benefits of Progressive Dairy-Discuss Problems

(Continued From Page One)

all. The health authorities are interested in getting the best milk for the least work on the part of those handling the milk.

"Non-essentials in the code are realized by health officers. There are six or seven border states shipping milk into the metropolitan milk market with conflicting regulations. Most of these states have a representative on a joint committee studying to work out a standard code. Score cards are the same in most cases.

"The state has taken no action on coolers, but we do know that New York City says you must cool it in one hour and it can't be done. What they mean is to start cooling.

"You and I know that the less equipment there is to keep clean the better it is for everyone. Some cities demand insulated covers on small cans. This is not provided in the code. New Jersey wants spaced windows in the cow barns while New York is not so particular. Another error is in the cap on special distributed milk being one-fourth inch over the edge of the bottle, but no proviso for cream. The code says there shall be no repasteurization of milk but says nothing about cream.

"New York City is loosening its farm inspections. When the new administration came in they found after rigid investigation milk was no better than 10 years ago and yet the expense had greatly ncreased in enforcing the code laws. Over 1200 samples were taken from grade A and B dairies with the result that an inspector, company or city, must make an investigation of a dairy within one day after any irregularity is noted in the milk.

State Inspection Only

"Dr. Pincus of the New York Health Department and deputy commissioner for milk, stated to me recently the time is coming when there will be state control instead of individual city control as at present". On a question the speaker stated he believed it would still be necessary to secure a permit from any health department in a city where a distributor desired to do business.

He continued "New York State has twelve men and a supervisor and veterinarian working on an appropriation of $50,0000 making inspections in the field in the seven states bringing milk to the metropolitan area.

The new code provides that all cows shall be clipped before going into the barn, that no milk shall be sent to New York City unless TB tested and the requirement on abortion tests for grade A milk will be insisted upon". The speaker responded to questions from dairymen present.

N. S. Wetmiller—

N. S. Wetmiller, Cohocton, producer, operator of four milk plants and dairyman was the final speaker on the morning program. He explained how the various codes and regulations affected the marketing of milk. His plants sent milk to New York, Rochester and Buffalo. Each city has its own requirements and plants are hard put to meet all the requirements of all places and still do business.

He said, "There were few regulations in 1901 and 1902 when I started in business and even as late as 1912 there was little regulation from the cities.

Enforcement Differences

"And now I have no complaints with the regulations themselves but in the way they are enforced, which makes it hard for us to sell milk to the best advantage. Enforcement many times is not to the best advantage of the producer, distributor and consumer. We find many cities with less stringent regulations than our regular customers require and yet we cannot sell there because of local enforcement.

"I agree that sanitary regulations are necessary but some provisions need changing. It is well to look at the angle of what sanitary regulation means to the consumer. It builds consumer confidence and increases sales." He then outlined how consumer complaints relative to milk are handled and told some personal experiences with inspectors, all of whom are human. He stated that many times they are young and must make an impression of their New York employers and hence complain about little things. This danger of unnecessary complaints is increased many fold when inspectors come in pairs. He sought discussion and others in the auditorium exchanged experiences with inspectors.

Ag Boys Entertain

Entertainment by the boys of the agriculture department of the Addison High School opened the afternoon program after the men had dinner in the home economics department of the high school. Senior mothers prepared the meal which was served by the class members.

Eight boys from the department presented four hill-billy numbers. The numbers were: "Wreck of the Old Number 9", "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine", "Darling Nellie Gray" and "The Letter Edged in Black". These songs were interspersed with vocal interpolations by James Hall, Lynn Strait and John Cole. Clifford Lunger presented a humorous pantomime skit on "How Henry Ford gets along with his help".

Mr. Kane then presented Maurice E. Miller, president of the Board of Education and editor of the Addison Advertiser. He thanked Mr. Miller for his cooperation in donating the school and also for the publicity given the convention.

Maurice E. Miller—

Mr. Miller said, "I take keen pleasure in welcoming you. We are the center of an agricultural community and our community is glad to offer you this building for a convention which we feel will be most profitable and beneficial towards enabling you to be better dairymen. This building is not a centralized school as are many large buildings in other communities. The people of this village and vicinity mortgaged 30 cents on every one dollar of tax money for this building. When we were building it in 1928 central schools were not so far along. Now that they are realities we will be glad when the people near this community want centralization and we can give grade as well as high school pupils the opportunities they should enjoy. We offer you at the facilities of the building and our village during your convention here".

Principal Irving R. Gladstone was presented by the chairman, James Foster, acting farm agent in the absence of William Stempfle. He talked briefly on the benefits of the Farm Bureau if a person made the efforts to get them.

L. A. Dalton—

L. A. Dalton, general dairy agent for the D. L. & W. railroad spoke on "Shifting Scenes in the Dairy Industry", with emphasis on changes in western and eastern agricultural activities in the past few decades.

The speaker said, "This is like returning home. There have been many changes since I was here last. For five years I was in Cornell University as a faculty member and seven years with the Lackawanna in this vicinity. I regret Bill Stempfle is not here for he and I worked together here many years ago.

"The subject assigned to me will be divided into 'changes in the dairy industry' and 'other factors affecting agriculture'.

"You are apprehensive as to what is happening in other states and here is the situation as I see it. States west of you have activities which are affecting your price of fluid milk. You think of your market as belonging to you. You have done many things to bring this about and have spent money on this market. But is it your market?

Western Competition

"The cow population of the United States has increased from 15 to 25 millions while New York has not increased much. Middlewest and southern states have a big increase in comparative products produced. Wisconsin leads in the fluid milk and cream production; butter consumption has increased from one and one-half million to two million pounds in 20 years with Minnesota in the lead and Iowa second. Wisconsin cream is sent to condensaries or the cream is shipped east.

Dairy Products Increase

"Consumption of cheese has increased from 350 to 600 million pounds or 90 per cent and the per capita consumption has increased 60 per cent. Condensed and evaporated milk increased from one and one-half to two billion pounds in the past 15 years. Milk powder, casein and miscellaneous by-products, butter substitutes have all increased in spite of legislation affecting the sale of oleomargarine which has increased 27 per cent, to 390 million pounds, in the last 10 years. Evaporated milk used two billion cans or more than any other canned food product.

Factors Favor West

"There are several factors causing agriculture to shift to the west. These are: gradual shift west in the centers of population, necessity for diversification, favorable soil and climatic conditions, utilization of farm by-products, more effciency in farm labor, mechanization of farm operation, education and national policies.

"There has been no increase in dairying or dairy products in New York state while there has been in the west, midwest and south. A Texan told me he was abandoning his cotton fields to the raising of dairy cattle. They are getting ready for greater production on marginal and sub-marginal lands.

These conditions have had their effect on New York and other eastern dairymen. You dairymen are competing with other states whether you know it or not and whether you like it or not. There is nothing much you can do about it. You have a monopoly on the New York fluid market but evaporated milk, cheese and like products compete with you. Every can of evaporated milk sold means a quart of milk less you will sell.

Farmers Competing

"Every farmer in the United States is competing with every other farmer. You may think things remote, but do you realize the fact New Zealand sends butter to London effects you? It means less foreign butter paying 14 cents duty in New York and more local consumption of local butter. You have no monopoly on your markets.

"Some of the effects of the agricultural shift on New York and eastern dairymen are: further abandonment of marginal and sub-marginal lands, better soil and crop management, herd improvement and management are better, the quality of the product is improved and more orderly methods of marketing are being worked out.

"What are some of the remedies for present and future competitive conditions? The exercise of constant vigilance over your production and marketing methods and abandonment of self-pity and most legislative panaceas.

Less Politics Needed

"There are many fallacies of legislation of the wrong kind. The politician is the farmer's public enemy number one. They thrive on waste, promises and political machines. When they promise you something at no cost to you, make up your mind they are promising someone else something at your expense.

"We are erecting trade barriers through our 48 states with local points of view instead of a national point of view on farm problems. Rotten politics in the United States are in need of purging. Politicians appeal to farmers and they follow blindly the leader who promises anything. Let the farmers get things for themselves. Take a trip and see how others are doing things and you will come back better satisfied. State legislatures keep out products from other states and bureaucrats run your business.

Your competition is real, direct and will grow. Most of you will be able to meet it. Your state legislatures can help but little. National legislation has possibilities. The national needs is more statesmen and less politicians, more confidence in ourselves and less pity, more neighborliness and less selfishness, greed and avarice and more determination to solve our problems ourselves rather than trust them to another and a belief that peace and happiness are worth far more than material things".

The speaker prepared a chart to show the rank in cows during the past years to show New York milk producers where their competition is in Western states in order of the first twelve states. The chart is printed in another column of this paper.

Prof. Cunningham—

Prof. L. C. Cunningham of the Department of Agricultural Economics outlined the activities of the Metropolitan Bargaining Agency and the effect on milk prices. Many milk producers from Addison and vicinity belong to the Cooperative.

Status of Cooperative

The speaker outlined the present status of the cooperative by saying that the law bringing the agency into being is only nine months old. "In May of last year there were 23 cooperatives in the agency, September 70 and at present nearly 100", he told his audience and continued, "In June of last year milk increased 30 cents, in July 10 cents, in August 35 cents and in November 28 cents and recently took a drop. This is not all attributed to the agency, but the agency contributed.

"The agency has reduced the spread between fluid milk for market and the price received at condensaries. in 1925 the New York fluid milk price was $2.60 while condensaries. In 1925 the New York 1937 from July to September the fluid milk market was paying $1.67 while condensaries were paying $1.66 thus cutting the spread.

Declining Commodities

"The agency cannot hold up the price of milk in the face of declining commodity price levels. The cooperative received great impetus when the larger companies entered to give it quick growth. Nearly 75 per cent of the total milk supply. Nothing is being done in bargaining in upstate cities at the present time, all activity being confined to the New York milk market.

"The problem concerns the New York milk shed within a 500 mile radius of New York. This shed overlaps Boston and Philadelphia and this complicates the matter. The metropolitan market includes 11 million people of whom one-fifth live in New Jersey, bringing an interstate problem.

"Consolidated plants have decreased the number of plants from 770 in 1927 to 527 in 1936. This is a remarkable reduction in view of the 15 per cent increase in the number of farmers bringing milk to plants. Notwithstanding this tendency, there are small groups building plants at the present time. It is these small cooperatives, not united with the agency which affect the price of milk, for they have not the power to legally join the agency.

"Large New York dealers have shown a tendency to cooperate with the agency in the belief that if they do not, state or Federal control will be the result. They will not continue to cooperate if the agency becomes too successful. Cheap milk is wanted by minorities in New York unable to understand the costs of production and distribution. Nine cent milk means taking the money from the farmer-producer.

"The control of surplus is now being discussed in the agency, with a committee working towards a solution of the problem for the coming summer. There will not be much change in cow production and consumption of milk will remain about the same".

The speaker was questioned by many of the milk producers relative to various phases of agency work and activity.

Tuesday Session—

Carl Carpenter, Woodhull, presided as chairman at the Tuesday session of the Fifth Annual Steuben Dairymen's Convention held in Addison High School. The themes of the morning session were "Pastures" and "Testing Records" and "Mastitis" and "Calfhood Vaccination" were the afternoon topics.

The second day attendance far exceeded the first day and interest in the first speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Hewitt, centered on a question box. Seniors turned away many at lunch time owing to being unable to feed them in the school. Over 250 attended the afternoon session.

Johnstone-Wallace—

The morning session opened with slide talks on "Pastures in Europe" by Prof. Johnstone-Wallace, who recently completed a scientific study of European fields and brought back many pictures with him which have been reduced to slides. He spoke on soil erosion, sheep and cattle raising, crop diversification, dew ponds of England, hospitality of the people visited in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, England, Ireland and Wales.

H. A. Blough—

H. A. Blough, manager of the Ellersile-on-Niagara brown Swiss cattle farms was the second speaker on "Can We Use Our Testing Records". He prefaced his remarks by stating it was not a question of "can" but "how to use the records." The speaker outlined the history of brown-Swiss cattle in this country and the work of his company in keeping records. He pointed out the value from the records in keeping a prize bull which might otherwise have been killed. Line breeding was advocated to preserve the high calibre of the strain.

Ag Schools Lauded

Tribute was paid to the agricultural schools of the country for the work they are doing in showing the way to the modern farmer. They do research work and pass on information of value to all. Particular tribute was paid to the Cornell professors who provide information which the farmers must learn how to use.

Profit or Loss

Mr. Blough pointed out that keeping of records enabled a producer to determine the cows giving him a profit and those giving a loss. As an example he cited the case of a farmer who by records learns about an extra good cow giving 435 pounds of fat and after deductions for upkeep yields $90.75 profit and three fair cows require more care and feed and yield 225 pounds of fat and a profit of $90.75 and then an all-too-prevalent condition on many farms, where five cows yield 525 pounds of butter fat and only a profit of $90.75. The more work for the more cows at the same profit was held up as impractical.

Long Range Breeding

He said, "It is not impossible for you to own the best herd in the county. Long range farming will do it and it won't cost a lot of money. You need courage, make a plan and stick to it. Find out and study what you want. Get some breed that interests you for one that don't will not claim much of your attention. Study the breed and build. Young farmers especially should do this. And some disappointments are good for man for the one who can stand them will succeed.

"The Bargaining Agency has not gone as far as we would like to see it go. And this competition mentioned yesterday is going to drive some out, and who will it be? The farmer with the poor herd, lack of interest and ambition. The farmer with a good herd and who knows it, who has a record of his costs and uses the information available to produce good milk from good producers has profit for his work.

High School Orchestra—

The afternoon session opened with selections by the high school band under the direction of Glenn Sprague. The numbers played were: "Salutation" by Seiss", "Solpomposol" a tuba solo by Bill Colburn, president of the Future Farmers chapter here, the overture from the opera "Orpheus in Hades" by Offenbach, a clarinet solo, "Lightning Fingers" by John Orr, "On the Mall" a novelty number by Goldman, "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa and closed with the "Star Spangled Banner".

Dr. J. H. Hewitt—

Dr. J. H. Hewitt, Cortland, spoke on "How to Deal With Mastitis". He prefaced his remarks by complimenting the school, the band and the director for the splendid program. He said, "they are better than good and worth coming from Cortland to hear".

He then developed his topic as follows, "I am not here to get you unduly alarmed. Your problem is not very much. Your county has 65,000 cows of whom 35,000 are milking. That is no small dairy. Suppose the average price is $100 and suppose one-half are damaged cows. Unless you are fortunate in your treatment of your damaged cows you are going to take a loss, even in selling.

"It you let mastitis develop it will go fast and deplete your herd. There are two types and the kind which affects 90 per cent of your cows is the slow kind, about which I will speak.

"Sometimes it takes several years for the trouble to develop in cows. It may take two, three or four years before you discover the trouble. And in this section you rarely see a cow 20 years of age and rarely one of 10. The reason for this is disease. You cannot let disease take its course in persons or cattle. Tuberculosis, abortion and mastitis are the three diseases affecting cows. There is no long worry over tuberculosis. Mastitis causes greater loss to herds than tuberculosis for it is the gland of production that gives the greatest loss.

Know Where Mastitis Is

"To treat you must know where the disease is. It is necessary to have a good reading of your herd and an examination will tell you the status of each cow. You pay for the examination and are entitled to the information you can get. This goes a long way towards solving your problem. The correlation between the damage already done in the udder tells you what can spread to your good cows.

"The average cow in New York State is six years old and has four years of usefulness. At $100 this means it costs you $25 yearly for that cow's use. In one case culling a herd of ill cows increased the production 500 pounds of milk per cow in a year. And thus did not cost the farmer anything in the long run.

Mastitis Control

"Suggestions for mastitis control follow along instruction laid down by Cornell. Drs. Udall and Johnson have pioneered in this work of mastitis eradication. They recommend classification, for without it you are in the dark. Your pet cow may have it and if segregated she can still be a pet but not contaminate others in the herd.

"If you wash udders of the sick cow with a chlorine solution and milk often you may eliminate the cause. However, it is well not to wash if you can help it. And if you do use a separate cloth for each animal to prevent infection.

Thorough Milking

"One of the most important things is thorough milking. There is much poor milking being done. Machine teet cups and hands should be washed in chlorine solution when milking sick cows with mastitis. This is a protection against the disease. Milking machines spoil many cows unless care is used in their use. Where used on a diseased cow this contaminates others.

Disinfect Stables

"Do not milk on the floor from diseased cows. Infections are picked up. Milk in a pail and throw the milk away so as not to infect other cattle. Disinfect stables where the contaminated cow has stood. Lime and acid rock are good on the stable floor also. Working the contaminated cow out of the herd is the best bet. And frequent milking of the cow will keep the infection clean.

Grow Own Herd

"Grow your own herd, but if you must buy get a two-year-old heifer. Many cows are sold and if you are not careful you will get stuck."

The speaker then answered many questions. Among them the answers he gave were: "That phosphate is better on the stable floor than lime or acid stone; dipping milk cups in solution after milking each cow will help prevent spread of infection, dry teets and udder will help prevent infection, machines are better than poor milking, best thing to get rid of lice is clipping but oil and powders are recommended, cows in valuable herds should be classified four times annually if there is a question of mastitis and as often as possible until you are satisfied disease is gone, vaccines are no good for mastitis but are alright for systemic ailments, too much emphasis is placed on the bromthymol test."

Dr. R. R. Birch—

"Calfhood Vaccination" was the topic of the talk given by Dr. R. R. Birch of the Veterinary College, Ithaca. He said, "Bang's Disease is as well charted as is tuberculosis. We know its causes, how it gets about and some treatment. Two methods of treating are immunization and keeping the cause away from animals. The cures for the disease are not many. In fact there is no absolute cure for Bang's disease. However we have and know means of bringing cows back to breed.

Cattle Diseases

"Let's go back and see about infectious diseases in general. The body when diseased releases a virus which either overcomes the disease or is overcome by the disease and the body is killed. Chronic infectious diseases, however, neither are entirely killed by the body or kill the body. Tuberculosis in cattle is the best type of the last named disease. There is neither complete recovery nor death.

"When a cow gets Bang's disease it is either chronic or acute. And we see cows reacting differently. There are a few cows that cannot be infected. Some are susceptible when exposed and become unstable breeders, have an abortion or two are spreaders. Then they cease to react, cease to be spreaders and carry on for a year or two and when they become reacters again. The third group of typical cases. spread the disease to many in the herd. The fourth group simply go to pieces on the first contact with the disease. We cannot at first tell what group a cow will be in.

Calf Vaccination

"Vaccination is live culture serum. It has not been found beneficial in mature animals. In most cases of mature animals we find it localizes in the udder. In vaccination we use strain 19 which is less virulent than the diseases when picked up in the field. They recover before the breeding age and are immune from this time, in cases where immunization works.

Vaccination Not Proved

"The Bureau of Animal Husbandry does not entirely recommend vaccination for it still is in the experimental stage. It has been practiced since 1896. There always has been and always will be cases when trouble will disappear with vaccination. When do we usually vaccinate? After we have a wave of it through our herd. What results do we get? Vaccination progress does not justify yet the abandoning of the blood test for reactors. We wonder if we are going to do the calf any harm and if immunity does carry over from calfhood. We also want to know how many of those vaccinated are going to be immunized and how dependable is the immunity conferred. I'm not against vaccination for I'm for anything that proves itself.

"Another means of control is to keep cattle away from causes. Unfortunately indemnities tied in with Bang's disease so that producers desired the indemnity without treating the herd. Whatever comes from Washington or Albany I advise you to take, but do not delay action in your herds awaiting indemnities.

Against Replacements

"I also advise not buying replacements but creating your own herd. In this way producers have generally succeeded in keeping their herds clean. You cannot keep a herd free from Bang's disease when you make replacements regularly despite tests.

"The essential difference in tuberculosis and Bang's disease is that tuberculosis is chronic and bbreaks down before the disease spreads. While Bang's disease is dangerous and rapid and spreads without tissues being broken down immediately.

"The raised herd is the ideal. If you must replace buy the inbred heifer. Have private tests made to determine which animals have Bang's and then take the cow out of the barn when she is calving and do not have her running with the others." Dr. Birch answered questions at the conclusion of his talk.

Chairman Expresses Appreciation

Chairman Carpenter presented James Foster, who is taking Mr. Stempfle's place. Mr. Foster spoke of the one day poultry school in Canisteo Grange Hall February 21. E. L. Brunett and L. M. Hurd will be in charge. A potato show and school will be held in the Cohocton High School, February 23 and 24. This will be the 11th annual meeting and there will be speakers from the main potato growing states.

Mr. Carpenter thanked the committee on arrangements, consisting of Robert Drake, Leon Dennis, Ames Button, Ralph Hand, Bert Jimerson, Francis Kane, Sheldon Stewart and Ray Jordan, the Addison Advertiser for favorable publicity and Maurice E. Miller the publisher and school board president for his courtesy in extending the welcome on the opening day of the convention, Frank Finnerty, Glenn Sprague and Principal Irving Gladstone of the faculty, students in the band, senior mothers and class members for the food and the speakers for their courtesy, the Farm Bureau for making possible the convention and Mr. Foster and Lynn Bookout, deputy agent, for their work in aiding in making it a success.

Before using lime on vegetable soils, know first the reaction of the soil; second, consider the lime requirements of the vegetables to be grown; and third, apply lime in a way and at a time that brings best results.

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF STEUBEN
TOWN OF ADDISON

Town of Addison,

Plaintiff,

—against—

William Fay, Lottie Thompson, Mary Tubbs, Harry Haskins, Fred Haskins, Charles Haskins, Maude Geedie, Margaret Nicholson, Jennie Fay, Nora Judd, People of the State of New York and Superintendent of Willard State Hospital,

Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Steuben County Clerk's office on the 30th day of December, 1937, I, Charles L. Crane, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the law office of Charles M. Salerno on Main Street in the village of Addison, New York, on the 19th day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Addison, N. Y., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of a lot owned by Sarah A. Hooker (formerly), and running thence south 76° degrees east on said Sarah A. Hooker's south line three and one-half rods to F. F. Cook's west line, thence south 13° degrees west on said Cook's west line three rods and nine links; thence north 76° degrees west three and one-half rods to the east line of Colwell Street; thence along the line of said Colwell Street to the place of beginning, containing about eleven and one-half rods of land, be the same more or less. Being the same property conveyed to William H. Martin and Ella A. Martin (first party) his wife, as tenants by the entirety by Nellie Loper by deed dated October 26, 1920, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben on the 27th day of October, 1920, in Liber 360 of Deeds at page 202. The said William H. Martin, husband of first party, died intestate prior hereto and on the 9th day of September, 1931, leaving no estate except the said real estate and the party of the first party is his surviving wife.

Dated, January 4, 1938.

CHARLES L. CRANE,
Referee.

CHARLES M. SALERNO,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Addison, New York, 1-6t

Change in Number of Cows in Twelve Leading Dairy States During 1924 - 1934

	State	YEAR 1934	1924	Approximate Per Cent Change Inc.	Dec.
1	Wisconsin	2,100,000	1,900,000	11%	
2	New York	1,300,000	1,350,000		4%
3	Minnesota	1,700,000	1,410,000	22%	
4	Pennsylvania	865,000	870,000		6%
5	Iowa	1,485,000	1,200,000	24%	
6	California	595,000	540,000	10%	
7	Illinois	1,140,000	940,000	21%	
8	Ohio	1,025,000	930,000	6%	
9	Michigan	890,000	820,000	8.5%	
10	Texas	1,220,000	850,000	43%	
11	Missouri	1,030,000	810,000	27%	
12	Indiana	800,000	650.000	23%	

Commissioner Harnett Speaks At Meeting of Auto Engineers

Albany, N. Y.—The opinions of forty-two motor vehicle administrators concerning the modern automobile were expressed by Charles A. Harnett of New York in an address before the Society of Automotive Engineers at Detriot.

In presenting the viewpoints of administrators of forty states, the District of Columbia and the Province of Ontario, Commissioner Harnett pointed out such observations were based on personal experience and were not "the findings of technical experts".

Among recommendations suggested by New York State included the placement of the handbrake to the right of the driver which "would enable a passenger accompanying the operator to reach the brake in case of emergency."

Rimming the headlights with reflector buttons or placing reflectors on the front fenders was also advocated in indicate the width of the car to opposing traffic in the event of headlamp failure.

On the question of speed in the modern motor car, Commissioner Harnett declared that he "could not see the necessity for manufacturing a vehicle capable of a speed of 100 miles per hour when there is scarcely a state in the Union that legally allows the operation of a vehicle at 70 miles per hour. Why, therefore, manufacture cars geared to produce higher speeds? Do we need 40 or 50 miles of reserve or latent power to get a car out of a jam, or up a hill, as fast as the motorist wants to make it, or pass a bus or truck which is itself breaking the speed limit?

"In the first place, we haven't the type of road. During the past year or two, many engineers and some laymen have advocated the need for designing highways to permit driving motor vehicles at higher speeds than those now permissible. Speeds of 90 to 100 miles per hour today, and even higher speeds in the not distant future are advocated as proper basis of such design. Yet, should we build super highways constructed to permit safe automobile driving at a speed of 100 miles per hour or over, would we have an improvement in our accident record? We don't think so, for we have failed to consider the human factor. In the hands of sober, alert, careful and experienced drivers, a motor vehicle, under favorable conditions may be driven safely in daylight at 50 miles per hour. But the joker lies here. Operators who are not physically or mentally constituted for the task attempt such speeds. On the roads today will be found many who are physiologically unfit to drive, others who are mentally unfit and still others because of visible physical defects are not qualified for the exacting task of operating a motor vehicle".

A speedometer face in three colors, green for the area up to 30 miles per hour, amber from 31 to 50 and red above 50 was also suggested. It was pointed out that the three-color scheme with red, the symbol of danger covering the area over 50 miles per hour "would make a distinct impression on the minds of the vast majority of motorists who are not reckless, but subject to accidents by driving beyond a reasonable rate of speed".

Commissioner Harnett strongly advocated the need for a separate and adjustable driving seat. "This is necessary not only for comfort, but especially for safety's sake. Seats have been lowered in order to obtain a lower center of gravity, while at the same time the hood has been lengthened and made higher. All of which tends to greatly reduce the operator's range of vision. On the other hand, no two persons are built exactly alike. We are tall and short, fat and thin. Yet, except for the fact that in some cases the driver's seat can be moved backward and forward to accommodate variations in waistlines, nearly all drivers, tall and short, are required to adapt themselves to the same driving seat conditions. Individual drivers' seats, adjustable both for height and width, would, we believe take a lot of the fatigue out of driving and add safety in operating".

In a discussion as to the advisability of lowering the frontal structure of the present cars, Mr. Harnett declared he would go even further and recommend that engines be installed in the rear of the car. The driver now has several feet of hood between him and what he may hit. The rear engine car would increase visibility by bringing him right up in front where he would have everything ahead in full sight.",

"The break, I believe, is beginning to come. Bus and truck hoods are rapidly disappearing with the result that the operator's visibility is being restored".

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

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This Week In Sports

By the Grandstander

Basketball fans of AHS are elated over the victory over Dundee scored Friday night on the old True gym. This may mean a revival of the old winning spirit for the Knights.

—o—

The Merchants have not looked so good in some of their recent appearances I'm told. I have not seen them in action in the past couple of games but understand they have not been clicking as they should.

—o—

Like many others, I made a wrong guess on the Braddock-Farr fight last week. I sort of figured that Old Jim's legs, and he is 32 years of age, would fail him in the go. However, I still think if Farr had used leg work instead of standing toe to toe, that Jim would have tired and been on the losing end of the decision. Farr fought the kind of fight Braddock wanted.

—o—

Judge Keneshaw Landis, Lord High Commissioner of baseball, has been awarded the baseball writers' association plaque for meritorious service to baseball.

—o—

How many remember the famous Sox series of 1919 when Landis entered the picture?

—o—

Baseball players are having a great time over their golfing at Sarasota Beach, Florida. A tournament is now in progress with many of the top-notchers playing for prize money in a privately organized pool of their own. Paul Warner is leading money player.

—o—

Emerson "Spike" Nelson will be the new football coach in Mississippi College, going there from Louisiana State. He coached line at Louisiana. He takes the place made vacant through the resignation of Colonel Ralph Sasse.

—o—

Brooklyn sports fans are looking for a more reserved bunch of players this coming season under the direction of Larry McPhail. He has been a showman and an aggressive one, but has subdued it in recent years. The Brooklynites have been the clowns in baseball for the past several seasons. Big things are sought for them this season.

—o—

Nothing much is thought in America of Max Schmeling's go with Ben Foord, South Africa, which will be held in Hamburg, Germany Sunday night. It is sort of a tuneup fight for Der Max in preparation for the Louis fight in June.

—o—

There is much weeping and gnashing of teeth in many corners of the United States these days over baseball contracts. The holdouts are too numerous to mention, but it is a safe thing to say that most of the regulars will be in line when southern training starts.

—o—

The St. Louis Cardinals will have a school for rookie players, and many first string players will attend also. The school will be conducted at Winter Haven, Florida with 27 managers coaching under the direction of Branch Rickey. Burt Shotton, Columbus manager and formerly of Syracuse and Ray Blades, manager of Rochester will also be on the staff. The idea is to correct defects in potential first string players now playing in the minors or just brought up to the big time this season.

—o—

And speaking of the Cards reminds me that Brusie Ogrodowski, catcher, has been released to Rochester in the International League. Rochester is a Cardinal farm. This brings Ogrodowski back to the minors.

—o—

Sonja Henie's skating revue opens in Madison Square Garden this week for five days and every seat in the place has been sold in advance for the revue. Over 80 are in the skating cast.

—o—

Hamilton College will sponsor its first winter ice carnival Friday. Representatives from 15 colleges and universities will be present to help them make merry. Hamilton usually has a pretty fair hockey team.

—o—

Columbia University's football eleven will tackle Tulane for the first time in the fall of 1939, a contract having just been signed. This will be the first Louisiana team ever to play Columbia. Princeton and Army are also on schedule.

Do Your Dusting With
LIQUID VENEER
The Polish That Leaves No Greasy Film
Dusts, Cleans, Polishes in one easy operation. Wonderful for all fine finishes. 25c, 35c, 50c, at your dealers. Or send for FREE Trial Bottle.
A valuable silver certificate is packed with each bottle.
LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION, BUFFALO, N.Y.

Woodhull Cardinals Lose to Bradford

The Bradford town team put Woodhull Cardinals on the losing side of a fast, hard fought battle on the Woodhull court Saturday night. The Cards put up a good game but were unable to stop Dahilowicz, flashy center, who scored 31 points.

The summary:

Bradford

	G	F	TP
H. Vine	1	1	3
E. Stewart	1	0	2
C. Stewart	6	1	13
Dahilowicz	15	1	31
Sleeve	2	0	4
Wagner	1	0	2
Keefer	2	0	4
	28	3	59

Cardinals

	G	F	TP
F. Hargrave	8	0	16
E. Wheatcraft	6	1	13
R. Hargrave	3	2	8
D. Kilmer	1	0	2
R. Drake	2	0	4
W. Dingwell	2	0	4
B. Hallett	1	0	2
	23	3	49

Score at half—Bradford 37, Woodhull 23.

Referee—Willover.

The Woodhull Cardinals play a preliminary game at Elkland Saturday night. The Elco reserves are sure to give the Cards a good game. Monday, January 31, Dann's Dairy invades the Cards territory. This team is considered one of the best teams in Corning. There will be a preliminary game at 7:30 and the main game will get under way at 8:30.

SOMETHING NEW

In looking over a newspaper published in one of the nearby cities we found on the society page that a wedding had taken place that day and the printer certainly decked out the blushing bride in something entirely new in the posey world. Look in your seed catalog and see if you can find this new variety:

She wore brown crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of "Must We Fight in Asia". —Allegany Co. Democrat.

Knights Defeat Dundee 24-17

The Addison Knights won their first basketball contest here Friday night when they defeated the Dundee High five to the score of 24 to 17. Coach Miller tried a new combination with some new plays which baffled the opposition. The locals managed to break through the three-man defense of the visitors several times for telling shots.

Despite the injuries which have crippled the team throughout the past few weeks, members of the squad and Coach Miller are hoping that the team will be in position to win several games in the last half of the league season so that the first half defeats will be offset.

Oakden led the attack for Addison by scoring nine points to lead the scoring for both teams. Baird was the leading scorer for the opposition with four field goals. The 17 points of the losing squad were scored on six field goals and five fouls while the Addisonites scored their points on nine field baskets and six fouls.

Coach Miller used seven players in winning the game and the experience gained by the members of the team will stand them in good stead in future contests. The visitors used six men on the squad.

The box score:

Dundee

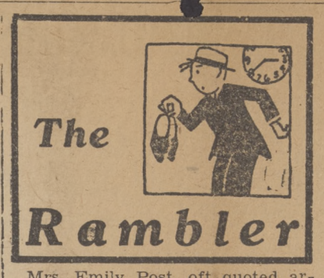
	G	F	TP
Smith	1	1	3
Shay	1	2	4
Baird	4	0	8
Sullivan	0	2	2
Fowler	0	0	0
Lambert	0	0	0
	6	5	17

Addison

	G	F	TP
Lyons	0	1	1
Triches	2	1	55
Aldrich	1	1	3
Thomson	1	1	3
Dominick	0	0	0
Oakden	4	1	9
Root	1	1	3
	9	6	24

Referee—Grange.

Fall plowing is especially important to prepare the home garden for planting next spring. A careful job will save time when the garden is fitted for planting next spring.



Mrs. Emily Post, oft quoted arbiter of social custom spilled cranberries on the table cloth this week and at no less place than a banquet of the Gourmet Society, New York's most fastidious eating group. It is said that her face was as red as the St. George Hotel table cloth. So the next time you spill the gravy give thanks it is not red.

—o—

It was a class in first aid in the high school Artificial respiraton was given and Lou Handy was the victim. One of his female resuscitators told him he would have to go on a diet if he wanted to start to drown and be saved. Lou purposly made himself the victim to give the embyro life savers an opportunity to try life saving.

—o—

Imagine a pouring rain Tuesday morning and a snow blizzard in the afternoon and in the meantime the ice in the river went out in two hours.

—o—

Something I've been meaning to speak about for some time was brought forcibly to my attention recently. Why not have a student section at basketball games and let all the high school students sit there, even the band to make a real cheering section for the high school basketball games. Putting the band in the balcony is taking a large group of cheering students away from the student body downstairs. I don't think sppectators will object to being near the band.

—o—

There seems to be no set place for the students to sit and it makes it hard for the cheerleaders, divides the sound and many students sitting in small groups hesitate to cheer for fear of being conspicuous. How about this Student Council?

—o—

Recent publication of the tax notices in the papers of the county calls attention to the information listed below, which would indicate that home owners are low on the list of tax delinquents.

—o—

Here is a list of the tax delinquencies in 57 cities in 1932 and 33. The rate of delinquency is about the same now no doubt. Vacant lots, 31%; apartment houses, 27.6% multiple dwellings, 24.1%; hotels, clubs, rooming houses, 26.6%; flats over stores, 18.9%; garages, gas stations, etc., 18.8%; one-family dwellings, 18.2%; stores 16.4%; office buildings, warehouses, theatres, 7.7%; industrial properties 6.2%.

—o—

High school girls are going to get a break now and won't have to feel fuzz on the cheeks of the basketball stars of the varsity squad. Players made a vow recently that they would not shave until Addison won a basketball contest. It looked for awhile as though the fellows might join the House of David permanently. But Friday night the boys trimmed Dundee and Saturday and Sunday dates were much pleased.

—o—

Go to friends for advice; to women for pity; to strangers for charity; to relatives for nothing.

—o—

Chief Bovee wishes the Rambler to tell the woman who saw him hit a truck that his conscience and record are still clear. He states he was struck by the offending truck as a dent on his rear left fender will indicate.

—o—

Merchants in the credit organization have told me that even before they paid their membership they had people come to them to pay bills and asked that their names be kept from the list turned into the association. One merchant has $390 paid to him on long overdue accounts.

—o—

If you see Bill Newman or Jim Tobin floating around overhead don't be surprised. They are experimenting with model gliders and some day may make a full grown one. The model is quite a delicate piece of workmanship and is worthy of comment owing to the patience and skill required to make it.

—o—

When Frank Little and Hubert Orr, South street neighbors, compared notes on their Saturday ternoon motor trips they learned that Lady Luck had played ag. both of them. Both were in motor accidents. Hubert had his near Painted Post and Mr. Little had his near Coopers. So, it was an afternoon not so well spent.

—o—

The Rambler learned a lot about dairying and cows during the past few days that he never knew about before. There were some crackerjack speakers on the Dairy Convention program held in the Addison High School. Addison would like to entertain this group again when they are so disposed to come here. And one speaker praised the band of the high school by saying it was worth coming from Cortland to hear.

—o—

I was surprised at the amont of information that can be secured from Cornell College of Agriculture. They know plenty over there about the farmer and his problems from several angles. You can write there for information on any phase of farming and get help. They know a lot about home economics also.

—o—

That's all.

—The Rambler.

LET'S PLAY A GAME

W. M. Smith, Jr.

WHO IS LONGEST - WINDED? Find this out with a game that demands wind. Try Candle Bowling first.

Instead of the ordinary ten pins in a bowling alley, you have ten lighted candles arranged on a table like ten pins in triangular formation, four candles to a side, one of the angles pointing toward the players. Place a chair with its back two feet from the nearest candle and require each player to sit on it with his chin on the chair back.

Seated this way he has two trials at blowing out the candles. If they all go out with one blow, he scores 10; if they all go out with two blows he scores 5. For other scores, count the number of candles blown out and divide by two.

EGGSHELL FOOTBALL has an empty egg from which the contents have been blown, for the football, two goal posts 12 inches apart set in the center of the dining room table. Divide the players into two teams, one on one side of the table, the other on the opposite side. The game is to see which team can blow the eggshell through the goal posts and into the opponents' territory.

No player is allowed to put his hands on the table or to blow from any point but the edge of the table. If he transgresses either of these rules, the eggshell is set back six inches. Players all blow together and may take any position they wish on the rim of their half of the table.

Each time the egg shell goes thru the goal it counts 7 points. The same game may be played with a pingpong ball.

LAW REQUIRES ICE CUTTERS TO FENCE OPENINGS

It may not be generally known that a state law provides that ice cutters must fence all openings where ice has been cut. Section 1904 of the penal law reads as follows:

"Section 1904. Ice cutting and ice bridges. A person or corporation cutting ice in or upon any waters within the boundaries of this state, for the purpose of removing the ice for sale or use, must surround the cuttings and openings made with fences or guards of boards or other material sufficient to form an obstruction to the free passage of persons through such fences or guards into the place where such ice is being cut. Such fences or guards must be erected at or before the time of commencing the cuttings or openings, and must be maintained until ice has again formed therein to the thickness of at least three inches, or until the ice about such openings has melted or broken up. Whoever omits to comply with this section is guilty of a misdemeanor".

A free copy of "Farm Radio Programs" for January, February, and March over the Cornell station WESG may be had from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Committee Appointments Announced By Chairman Forrest Loper

Henry Sherwood, supervisor from the town of Addison, is serving on important committees in his first year as a county solon. Chairman of the Board Forrest Loper, Jasper, announced his appointments last week. The committees and their members are as follows:

Agent for Dependent Children and Board of Child Welfare
Clair A. Stebbins, chairman; Charles R. Benson, Fred L. Dimick.

Agriculture
William C. Newcomb, chairman; Charles E. Noble, Byron O. Roloson.

Appropriations
George C. Whiting, chairman; Roy W. Herrington, Dale D. Baker, Ray H. Harter, James E. Poland.

Audits and Review of Audits
Leon D. Tripp, chairman; Ray H. Harter, Robert J. Magill.

Bridge Committee
Herman J. Bates, chairman; Aden Ingalls, Charles H. Scudder.

Commissioners of Elections
Joseph Reigelsperger, chairman; John H. Pepper, Ned Van Keuren.

Commissioner of Public Welfare
Frank Hurlbut, chairman; Miner A. McConnell, Henry Sherwood.

Compensation Insurance
Miner A. McConnell, chairman; Leon D. Tripp, Dan Bly.

Coroners and Coroners' Accounts
Ray McMichael, chairman; Andrew D. Houck, Byron O. Roloson.

County Buildings
Fred L. Dimick, chairman; Charles R. Benson, Guy C. Robbins.

County Clerk's Accounts
James D. Reynolds, chairman; Dale D. Baker, Leroy L. Abbott..

County Highway Buildings
Dan Bly, chairman, Ray C. Rhinehart, William C. Newcomb.

County Highway Committee
Roy W. Herrington, chairman; Ray McMichael, George C. Whiting.

County Judge and Surrogate's Accounts
Andrew D. Houck, chairman; James D. Reynolds, Francis M. Acker.

County Laboratories
Ray H. Harter, chairman; Dale D. Baker, Robert J. Magill.

County Nursing Committee
Frank Hurlbut, chairman; James E. Poland.

County Treasurer's Accounts
Aden Ingalls, chairman; William F. Hart, Herman J. Bates.

Debentures
William F. Hart, chairman; Leroy L. Abbott, Robert J. Magill.

District Attorney's Accounts
Charles H. Scudder, chairman; David W. Scribner, Ned Van Keuren.

Equalization Committee
George B. DeGroat, chairman; Frank Hurlbut, James E. Poland, James D. Reynolds, Clair A. Stebbins.

Erroneous Assessments
Charles E. Noble, chairman; Byron O. Roloson, Leroy L. Abbott.

Farm Bureau and Home Bureau Executive Committee
Francis M. Acker, chairman; William C. Newcomb, Henry Knowles.

Grade Crossing Elimination
Dale D. Baker, chairman; William R. Miller, Ray C. Rhinehart.

Insurance Committee
Henry Sherwood, chairman; William C. Newcomb, Michael F. Brennan.

Justices and Constables Accounts
Guy C. Robbins, chairman; Chas. E. Noble, Leroy L. Abbott.

Laws
George B. DeGroat, chairman; William C. Newcomb, Michael F. Brennan.

Miscellaneous County Claims
Ray C. Rhinehart, chairman; Andrew D. Houck, Ned Van Keuren.

Printing and Printers' Accounts
David W. Scribner, chairman; Henry Knowles, Leroy L. Abbott.

Pleasant Valley Sanatorium
Charles R. Benson, chairman; Dan Bly, David W. Scribner.

Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriffs' Accounts, Court Orders, Claims of Jurors and Witnesses
Charles Sager, chairman; Miner A. McConnell, Clair A. Stebbins.

Soldiers Burials and Headstones
James D. Reynolds, chairman; James E. Poland, Henry Knowles.

Supervisors' Clerks Accounts
Ray C. Rhinehart, chairman; George B. DeGroat, Francis M. Acker.

State Highway Committee
John H. Pepper, chairman; George B. DeGroat, William F. Hart, Joseph Reigelsperger, William R. Miller.

Town Contingencies
Henry Knowles, chairman; Chas. Sager, Michael Brennan.

Planning Committee
Charles R. Benson, chairman; Frank Hurlbut, Fred L. Dimick, Dan Bly, William R. Miller.

JORDAN HOLLOW

Forrest Jordan has moved a large wind mill from near Brookfield to his home here.

Among those who were week-end guests at the home of Lester Matteson were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Allen of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Matteson and children Virginia, Winifred and Junior, and Ira Cleveland of E. Troupsburg.

Daryl Matteson visited Robert Sutton over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Gurnsey called on Mrs. Clair Matteson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels of Troupsburg called on their daughter Mrs. Harry Gurnsey Monday.

Little Virginia Matteson was severely burned on her face and neck Sunday when a dish of hot grease overturned.

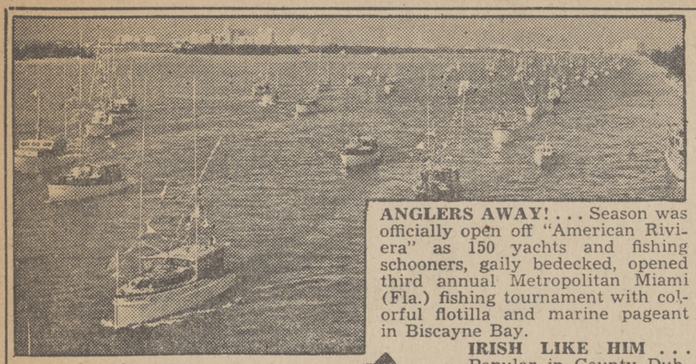
Forrest Jordan is cutting ice for Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Matteson visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Matteson Sunday.

Henry Lorenz was a business caller in Knoxville Wednesday.

Franklin Miller is pressing hay in Cook Hollow.

People and Spots in the Late News

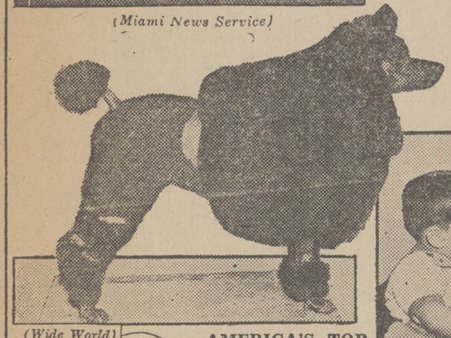


(Miami News Service)

ANGLERS AWAY! . . . Season was officially open off "American Riviera" as 150 yachts and fishing schooners, gaily bedecked, opened third annual Metropolitan Miami (Fla.) fishing tournament with colorful flotilla and marine pageant in Biscayne Bay.

(Wide World)

IRISH LIKE HIM . . . Popular in County Dublin social circles is John Cudahy, new U. S. minister to Eire; a keen horseman, he takes stone wall as competently as diplomatic hurdle.



(Wide World)

AMERICA'S TOP DOG . . . He may wear a shaving brush for a tail, but Pillicoc Rumpelstiltskin, French poodle, was judged best American - bred dog of 1937.

INP.

FOUR GENERATIONS . . . and Great-Grandma is only 48! Left to right: Robert Charbonneou, 3, of Medford, Mass.; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Edward Boyle; his grandmother, Mrs. Harold Thurlow, 31, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Charbonneau, 18.

FASHION FLASH . . . Miss Winniefred Mahn of New York struck new note at Palm Beach Biltmore with royal blue silk jersey swim suit, pleated skirt and white wool jersey beach robe. Beach hat of natural leghorn trimmed with royal blue ribbon topped ensemble.

SNOW NO BARRIER . . . New uses for hardwood, discovered by Col. George A. Richter, research director of Brown company, Berlin, N. H., and leading wood-pulp scientist, keep lumberjacks of north woods busy on extensive logging operations, despite rigors of winter.

First READ THE WANT -ADS-

RATE—Minimum charge, 35c, for 25 words; CASH WITH ORDER. 25 words 25c. Orders in excess of 25 words, one cent a word additional.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING — In watches and jewelry. Guaranteed work, prompt service and reasonable prices. Let us convince you. We pay cash for your old gold watches and diamonds. E. B. Petterson, Jeweler, 20 E. Market St., Corning, N. Y. 10-tf

GUARANTEED Radio service and electrical repairs. For prompt service call John Sanford care of Hubbs Electric Store. Phone 33. 41

USERS OF the classified advertising column are entitled to opportunities to win two free tickets to the Avon Theatre each week given in cooperation with the management of the theatre.

AYRSHIRES—Believing that Ayrshire cattle are best suited to this section and desiring to establish an Ayrshire center around Addison, I will sell male calves of the highest breeding for $5.00 each to farmers living within six miles of my farm, providing they agree to raise and use same. Edwin C. Smith 41-tf

UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERA at $9.95. Take moving pictures of your home, your family. Films cost only 60c. Projectors at $14.95. Ask for demonstration. Hubbs Electric Store. 4-

TWO FREE TICKETS to the Avon Theatre for next week are in the Addison Advertiser office for Mrs. Walter Rusby, Freeman, a user of our classified advertising section.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN- Instead of reshipping to factory, $700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of $34.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindley furnish references. 4*2t

TWO FREE TICKETS to the Avon Theatre for next week are in the Addison Advertiser office for E. W. Croft, Woodhull, R. D. 2, a user of our classified advertising section.

EXIDE BATTERIES for all cars, priced from $4.95 You start if you have an EXIDE. Car batteries charged and battery storage service. Hubbs Electric Store.

FOR SALE—Rather than reship to factory will sell $700.00 Player Piano for small balance due of $49.00 on terms of $10 per month. Act quick, write us where it may be seen, must be sold or shipped in next few days. Please furnish reference. Howard Vincent, Dept. of Accounts, 838 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4*2t

20 HEAD of acclimated horses will be sold at public auction at the Vastbinder farm, Addison, Saturday, January 29, beginning at one o'clock. 4-1t

SPECIAL RADIO BARGAIN—$99.50 and your old radio will buy a $145.00 Stromberg Carlson Radio. Offer good only this week. Hubbs Electric Store. 4-

YOUR OLD VIOLIN plus a little extra, gets a new eight-string violin! Doubly beautiful in tone; then usable as eight or four-string! Emery H. Chase, Addison. 4-

Mrs. James Collins Died Monday in Kansas City

Mrs. James Collins, a former resident of Addison, died Monday at her home in Kansas City, Missouri after an illness of several months. Death was caused by complications. Mrs. Collins was born Katherine Hickey, a daughter of the late David K. and Mary Sheehan Hickey. Her early education was received in the schools of Addison.

She went to Kansas City upon completion of her education and there married James Collins, January 18, 1888. They observed their golden wedding anniversary last week.

In addition to her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Budde of Milwaukee, and two sons, James and Edward of Kansas City, also three sisters living in Addison, these being Mrs. Anna Loy, Mrs. Madge Flynn and Mrs. Martin L. Train. Two other sisters, Mrs. Jack Mack of Hornell and Mrs. Nellie Sheehan of Kansas City and a sister Mary in Corning also survive with a brother David in Hornell. Several nieces and nephews also survive her in Addison. Interment will be made in Kansas City.

Mrs. Collins visited in Addison during the past summer spending six weeks with her sisters here. The sister, Mrs. Sheehan of Kansas accompanied her at that time.

Plan Emergency Bridge During Construction

State and county highway officials and members of the Board of Supervisors were in this village last week looking over sites for the emergency bridge which will have to be erected to care for traffic while the new Main street bridge is being constructed. The committee investigated possibilities of various places.

It is the belief of most of the men present that cutting south at Wall street and across the emergency bridge at the east of the Pepper bakery will be the most feasible plan. This bridge would be constructed from the Pepper bakery property to the vicinity of the Hawkins-Hill property and come into Wombaugh street, thence west to Main and Route 17 again.

Probable construction of this emergency bridge will begin as soon in the spring as possible so that work on the Main structure may be finished before fall. Plans for the main bridge are now being discussed in Albany, all preliminary surveys having been made.

Artificial Respiration Taught First Aid Class

The Schaffer method of artificial respiration was demonstrated and practiced by the 30 members of the class in first aid held Tuesday night in the high school auditorium under the direction of Dr. Horace Auringer. This class is sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and the American Legion. A lecture on the Schaffer method preceded the demonstrations and practice. The artificial respiration was demonstrated in conjunction with the inhalator by L. E. Handy of the Welles Hose Company.

Epworth League Officers Plan Fine Program

Epworth League officers met Wednesday night in the Methodist Church parlors to plan a series of Monday night meetings during the balance of January and the month of February.

Miss Louise Watkins, chairman for the meeting of Monday, January 31, will entertain the group in her home. Those assisting her on the committee are Miss Pauline Martin and Charles Bovee. "Seasons" will be the devotional topic and the main topic for the evening's program will be, "Things Christian and un-Christian in American Society". The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock with a picnic supper.

The meeting for February 6 will be held in the church parlors under the direction of Stanley Ackerson. Vesta Wilson and Philip Hurd. "Peace" will be the topic for devotional discussion and the main subject on the night's program will be "The peninsula of Spain as compared to the United States in industry, education, religion and customs". This meeting will be at 7:30.

St. Valentine's day will be observed Monday, February 14 with a party in the Methodist parsonage. Wilma Cummings will be chairman for the committee and will be assisted by William Springer and Virginia Burlingame. A short devotional meeting will be a part of the program with the theme, "Remembrance". Discussion of the origin and customs of St. Valentine's Day will provide entertainment during the social hour. This meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

Kenneth McCaig will be the speaker on the February 21 program. His topic will be "Sweethearts of the Nation's founders". The devotional topic will be "Love" with Wilbur Bulkley as leader. The plans for this meeting are being made for the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock.

The officers of the League will meet late in February to plan for additional meetings in March and April.

Freezing preserves the nutritive values of foods better than any other known method of preservation; frozen strawberries, cranberries, blueberries and orange juice show no loss of the scurvy - preventing vitamin C.

CHURCHES

ADDISON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Garland Gladstone Lacey, Minister

Friday—Choir practice, parsonage at 7:30 with Mrs. Harold Wilson in charge.

Sunday—Topic: "What I Believe and Why".

Monday—Epworth League at home of Louise Watkins.

Wednesday—Midweek service.

Thursday, Feb. 3—First meeting of Young People's gathering. Dr. O'Brien of Corning will speak on "Social Diseases".

ORR HILL—One service only each month—the third Sunday. Services will be held at 11:45 A. M.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Rev. Patrick Kelly, Pastor

Mass Sunday morning at 8:30 High Mass at 10:30. Confessions before each Mass.

Week-day mass at 8:00 o'clock.

CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER
The Rev. Albert H. Head, Vicar

Saturday—Choir rehearsal.

Sunday Services

8:00 A. M.—Holy communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and service
4:00 P. M.—Senior confirmation class.
5:30—Gamma Kappa Delta.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Minister

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the minister.

Church School under direction of Milton H. Crane at 11:45.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the mid-week devotions will be conducted.

Saturday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal.

Tuesday, February 1, the Gillet Club meets in the church dining room.

* * *

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!" The knot to tie to is faith in Christ Jesus. Cultivate that faith by attending First Presbyterian Church.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Garland Gladstone Lacey, Minister

2:00—Worship service.
3:00—Sunday school.
Rathbone Guild meets every other Friday in the church.

HEDGESVILLE CHURCH
Rev. A. S. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school 1:30.
Church services 2:30.

BORDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G. N. Arnold, Pastor

10:30—Morning worship.
11:45—Sunday school.

Girl Scouts Hear Talk on Writing—Elect Officers

Martha Laffkas, Troop Scribe

The Girl Scouts met in their rooms in the grammar school on Thursday, January 20. After a formal opening they played a game. Members voted to send flowers and cards to Mary Charlotte Archer who is ill at her home. In the Rock Patrol, Mary Benedict was chosen the patrol scribe and June Easton the assistant patrol leader. The guest speaker was Harry Mullen from the Addison Advertiser whose topic was on writing news.

A court of honor meeting was held afterward. Scouts present were Barbara Keck, June and Leona Easton, Doris Heidrick, Mary Benedict, Lucille Dominick, Helen Dann, Helen and Shirley Auringer, Marion Baker, Florence and Eileen Butler, Margaret Gladstone,, Mary Hess, Norma Grandon, Roberta and Louise Groce, Patricia O'Riley, Marie Bebout, Betty Kennedy, Martha Laffkas and Barbara Head. Leaders present were Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, Mrs. Bernard Wilson and Miss Jeannette Dykins. Others present were Miss Rula Laffkas, Mrs. Irving Gladstone and Mr. Mullen.

PUBLISHERS WON'T GO TO GERMANY

American book publishers are refusing to participate in the International Congress of Book Publishers to be held in Germany in June. In a statement the publishers say that "the mere possession of certain books constitute a criminal offense", and in Germany "the book trade is gagged". These seem to be very good reasons not to go to Germany.

HO HUM!

New York (IPS)—A crew of WPA workers recently paved a "piece of vacant property" to connect two New York streets.

A few days ago Frank Stankiewicz, with building plans and a permit in his pocket for construction of a home, went to property he owned for a final survey of the site. Lo! the property had been paved.

A careful survey convinced Mr. Stankiewicz that, indeed, someone had paved his property. Undaunted, he hired a crew of workers to excavate for his house. Officials halted the work because someone complained that Mr. Stankiewicz was destroying public property.

In court Mr. Stankiewicz proved his point, much to the embarrassment of the WPA.

American railroads are an example of the widespread ownership of American industry. Reports filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that there are approximately 855,000 railroad stockholders and an estimated 1,900,000 bond holders.

Progressive Supper Nets M. E. Ladies Large Sum

The first progressive supper held in Addison in many months proved a financial success for the ladies of the Aid Society of the Methodist Church Tuesday night. The first course was served in the home of Mrs. Guy Ricker, South Street. Mrs. Frank Smith, Steuben Street, entertained for the second course and the dessert was served in the Methodist parsonage on Wall Street. Transportation was provided to make the three stops. Many present said "it was a lot of fun to eat that way and see different groups at each place."

SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES

Missionaries from all corners of the globe, home on furlough, are attending Cornell's ninth annual school which opened on January 25 and closed February 19.

About 60 plan to attend. The tentative list includes 17 from China, 10 from India, 8 from Africa, 5 from Korea and 2 each from Burma, Syria and the Philippines.

The school was formed nine years ago because the long history of missionary endeavor is replete with cases where progress has been stopped by failure of food crops and by epidemics of disease caused by insects or by lack of sanitary engineering. Courses in these and related subjects have been prepared for the missionaries.

Cheney Tells School Facts

(Continued from page one)

state aid. Seventy-five per cent of the money spent in rural communities today comes from state aid. You get the money where it is, and spend it where it is needed. The state recognizes the fact that a child living in a poor district has as much right to a good education as a child living in a better farming district. The state presumes that it will cost about $1,500 a year to run a one-room school. Now many districts can raise only a small sum, because the assessed valuation is low, so the state says to the district, you raise a tax of four mills and we will make up the difference so you can have as good a school as the district in a richer farming area. This is the equalized plan.

"If we didn't do that the children in the poorer districts would not have a chance. The state believes every child is entitled to a high school education. I doubt if there is anyone in this room who does not believe in centralized schools.

The state created a central school law which is extremely generous--perhaps it is a little too generous. . . Now there are 6,000 one-room schools left in the state, and half of them have less than 7 pupils. The state realizes that it is not good business to spend $1,500 educating 7 pupils in a one-room school when they can be educated under better conditions for less money in a centralized school. A systematic study of this question is being made and this report will be released about the first of April. I think they set that date because they believed the legislature would have adjourned by that time.

"Now I prophesy that report will recommend the state be re-districted into not more than 600 districts. Every school like this is going to be the center of a big school district. That is what is coming.

"You in Addison have a splendid school system. If this school were centralized I could prove that the tax rate in this village would be cut in two in a period of three years.

"The greatest wealth we have in the world is our youngsters. The community is just as good as the kids that are in it. Today the schools are asked to teach the things that use to be taught in the home. When I was a boy the kids had some chores to do. . . today they have the movies to fill up their heads with ideas.

"The kids are our greatest asset. What we do for our children through the public school system is the greatest contribution we can make to the community."

William Newcomb before the meeting adjourned offered a resolution asking the state to construct a road from Canisteo to Addison. It was unaminously adopted.

A SON

A nine and one quarter pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Hibbard, Monday, January 24 at the home of Mrs. Hibbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley.

School Milk Fund Grows Slowly for Children

Contributions are still being received for the milk fund for the Addison High School undernourished children. The complete list of those who have donated is as follows: Faculty Club, $15; D. A. R. floral fund; Home Bureau $10; Bernard Dense, $1; Women's Civic Society, $4.45; Presbyterian Missionary Society, $5; American Legion Auxiliary, $5; and Mrs. Flora Mose $1.

Some children buy their own milk and others are unable to do so and the milk is distributed from the donated funds. This milk is given each morning under the administration of the school nurse, Miss Rula Laffkas.

D. A. R. MEETS FRIDAY

The January meeting of Onwentsia Chapter D. A. R. postponed from last Friday afternoon will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Crane at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. George Freeman will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Burr Newman, Former Theatre Operator, Buried Tuesday

Deceased credited with showing first motion pictures in this state — Ran Addison theatre quarter of a century—Leaves two sons here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Delephine Newman, widow of Burr Newman, were held from her late home on W. Farnham St. at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon and were attended by a large gathering of neighbors and friends. The Rev. George N. Arnold of Borden Baptist Church officiated and burial was made in the family plot in Addison Rural Cemetery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Charles L. Crane, Elbert D. Crane, Will B. Leete, Fred Sutliff, Lynn Taylor, and John Chart. Out of town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, Mrs. B. Raver, Melvin Raver, of Bradford, Pa.; Mrs. E. Larson, Corning; Mrs. D. Shoemaker, Painted Post and Mrs. B. Mills, Hornell.

The death of Mrs. Newman occurred at her home Saturday at 10:10 a. m. following an illness of a month.

Mrs. Newman was born in Woodhull, September 19, 1861 the daughter of the late John and Mary J. Miller. Her education was received in Woodhull public school. She was united in marriage in Woodhull March 30, 1884 to Burr Newman of Addison. Mr. and Mrs. Newman resided in Woodhull, Elmira, Corning and Addison. The deceased, woman of much business ability was one of the pioneer operators of motion pictures. She was credited with starting in Corning the first motion picture house in New York State, known as Newman's Electric Theatre.

Mrs. Newman also operated the Temperance House in Corning for five years.

Coming to Addison about 30 years ago she took over the management of the motion picture theatre on Wombaugh St. later moving to the location on Main St., in the Crane Block now occupied by the Avon Theatre. She managed the local theatre for more than a quarter of a century. During this time she also operated the American Hotel two years and the Blue and Grey restaurant on Main St. for about twelve years. She retired from business a few years ago.

An ambitious and hard working woman, Mrs. Newman was well and favorably known in Addison and vicinity and will be missed by a large circle of friends as well as in her own home where she was a devoted wife and mother. In former years the deceased was affiliated with the Rebekah Lodge also the Eastern Star, and was a life long member of the Baptist Church and prominent in church activities. She is survived by three sons Jay and Stacy of Addison and John of Toledo. Also three granddaughters, Norma Newman of Addison and Jane and Janet Newman of Fremont, O., two grand-nieces, Mrs. E. Larson of Corning; Mrs. D. Shoemaker, Painted Post; two grand-nephews. Paul Powers of Corning and Loren Powers of Elkland.

A Long-Time Cattle Feeding Experiment

A long-time feeding experiment was begun in December 1936 in the dairy herd at the State Experiment Station at Geneva in which every other calf born in the herd will be raised and subsequently fed as a mature cow according to the usual feeding standards, while all other calves will be given in addition to the standard ration cod-liver oil, fortified with vitamins A and D and steamed bone meal and kelp.

It is estimated that the experiment will require ten years for completion, although valuable data are expected to be obtained during the interval. Only by such long-time feeding trials is it possible, however, to determine the practical significance on the farm of the newer nutritional discoveries, says Dr. A. C. Dahlberg, head of the dairy division at the experiment Station in commenting on the experiment.

"The point in this experiment" he continues, "is not to verify data on the essential need for these elements, but rather to determine if an increase in vitamins and minerals in the diet from sources extensively used today by dairymen will produce improved health or milk production during a normal life time."

Earlier experiments carried on jointly by the Experiment Station and the State College of Agriculture have shown no special benefit to follow the feeding of fortified cod-liver oil to well-fed calves over a 40-week period. It is expected that more conclusive data will be obtained by carrying the trials on throughout the lifetime of the animals where possible effects of the feeding of additional vitamins and minerals can be compared in milk production, breeding performances, and the general health and vitality of the cow.

PLOW ADJUSTMENT BULLETIN

A correctly adjusted plow not only does better work but saves time and pulls easier than a poorly adjusted plow, according to a new Cornell bulletin on plow adjustment.

Every farmer, it says, should do the best job of plowing possible, for good plowing makes the task of fitting land easier, it aids in the control of weeds, and it helps to produce better crops.

The bulletin tells how to adjust both horse-drawn and tractor-drawn plows, an important job on every farm. For a free copy, write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. and ask for bulletin E-381.

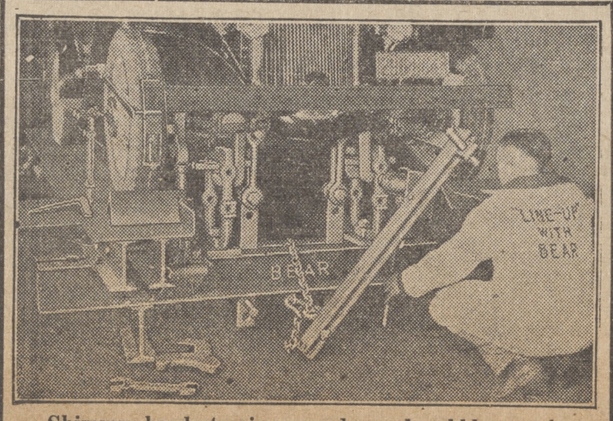
JASPER

Eddie Davis and daughter Madeline called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Walrath and Mrs. Myra Wallace spent Saturday in Hornell and Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Gang Mills Sunday.

Preston Ferris and William Stewart returned to Addison Tuesday night from a flying trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.



Shimmy, hard steering, wander and wobble are signs of a misaligned automobile. Cars that act in this way are not roadworthy. At any minute you may lose control with disastrous results and expense. You can't afford to drive a car that is not roadworthy. A free check-up on our Bear Alignment Equipment will tell you in a hurry. Better drive in today.

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AVON THEATRE

Last Times Tonight
Thurs., Jan 27
Martin Mooney's Missing Girls
—with—
ROGER PRYOR
MURIEL EVANS
ANN DORAN
NOTICE
No Children Under 12 Years of Age Allowed

Fri. Sat.—Jan. 28-29
A REAL HE-MAN WESTERN WITH ACTION
BUCK JONES
—in—
Left Handed Law
—also—
OPENING NEW SERIAL
Grant Withers
—in—
Radio Patrol

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. — Jan. 30 - 31, Feb. 1
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30
The Grandest of all Musical Shows
DICK POWELL
—in—
"THE SINGING MARINE"
—with—
Lee Dixon — Hugh Herbert — Allen Jenkins
—also—
Frank Buck Serial and Latest News

Wednesday and Thursday, February 2 - 3
Claude Rains—Otto Kruger—Gloria Dickson
"THEY WON'T FORGET